

WAGES AND HOURS

IMPROVED AT MILLS

A general raising of ten percent and a new working schedule of eight hours a day for all outside work have been granted to the paper mill employees of the Consolidated Mills of this city and at Biran. The decision has been reached after a conference held last week between the management of the mill and a representative of the local papermakers union, Badger Local, No. 187. A new scale of wages, which was reached at the conference, and a new working schedule issued by the local mills on the schedule issued by the National War Labor Board in June, 1918, which was issued for the eastern

In addition to putting the local employees on the scale basis of the Labor Board the new schedule places some of the departments on a scale above that called for by the

board. The new schedule of pay, which has been dated back to May 1st, is based on the daily scale and not only means that the men are being paid a higher rate of pay, but also means that they are working shorter hours in order to earn this higher scale. The former schedule put the outdoor men at work at seven in the morning and at seven in the evening. The new schedule starts at seven as heretofore, but the day ends at four. Ordinary labor under the proposed schedule will be at the rate of \$6.00 a day, which is the minimum rate for male labor in both Grand Rapids and Biron mill.

Another feature of the new agreement has been put into effect which calls for time and one-half for all overtime work done which includes the work on Sunday and previous to the new schedule. This provision is always required after a week of steadily running, be done on Sunday.

The first meeting of the Committee of Representatives of the men and the management last Thursday, when they presented their plan for Improvements of wages and conditions. The plan was taken up and the management and the men have also been working on a schedule.

he best points of both plans were taken into the new working agreement and accepted. Following the conference of the representative with the management the Union men called a special meeting for last Friday night when the new working sche-

rule was presented to the Union men as a whole, and accepted by them.

The final agreement was signed by both parties Saturday morning and is to be scheduled into effect.

In addition to those main changes there were a number of minor working details which were accepted and agreed to by the men and the Consolidated more agreeable to both men and the management.

LEWIS THROWS ZYZZSCO IN MATCH AT CHICAGO

Ed. (Strangler) Lewis, formerly of Kokoskoos where he was better known as Bob Fredericks, threw Waldek Zyzzsko, Polish grappler two falls of three in a finish match at Chicago Monday night. The battle was a hard one from the start and as the men had met a couple of times in the fall matches recently, at the Chicago Police Athletic Club. The finish match was for a \$2,500 bet and gave the champion right to contend for the world's championship.

Zyzzsko slapped Lewis' shoulders the mat for the first fall in 36:52, with a flying mare.

Lewis then got busy with the poles and took a fall in the second fall at 4:35 of hard work. Lewis stopped his man for the second fall in 12:56.

It was a battle all the way with no easy asked or given. Lewis' special was squeezing the Pole's head, while Zyzzsko punished Lewis liberally by using toe holds.

BOUGHT CONFECTIONERY STORE

J. N. Wise closed a deal with Joe Smith on Thursday of last week which gave him possession of the Chicago Confectionery Store on the

Wise is a Fond du Lac man who formerly operated a similar store in Liver Dam, but who for the past 10 years has been in the Area service. Mr. Wise was enlisted in the dependent Air Force and saw four-

months service under the British command in France. He was discharged recently and expects to open his new store on Saturday of this week. At the present time the store is closed while it is being re-fitted and redecorated throughout the interior. In addition to conducting the ice cream and confectionery business, here Mr. Wise will

his own home made candles which he expects to make a feature in the new store. While it is

fall he will have a complete line of new interior fixtures which he will install in the place.

LOCATES IN MOSINEE

J. H. McSwain, who has been located in this city for several years, having married a local woman, the consolidated Paper mills in Brion this city, is now located in Mosinee. Mr. McSwain resigned here last week, and contemplated a west, however, decided to stay Wisconsin and is now with the Wisconsin Lumber Co. of Mosinee. Mr. McSwain expect to move to Mosinee in a short time and make his home there.

BOUGHT WINGED PROPERTY

W. Witzig, assistant cashier at Citizens National Bank, has completed a deal whereby he comes into

ession of the Chris Winger property on Birch street, including a barn residence and one lot. The house was erected about two years

Mr. Big expects to make some minor improvements on the building and later make his home there.

CAVE IN BROKE LEG

Charles Gurtler, who was in charge of the crew working on a pier on Fourth street for the city, had a broken leg last Thursday.

noon, when a cave in buried
over part of his body. He was
oved to the hospital and has been
along nicely since that time.

ADVERTISED MAIL

nt of advertised mail at Grand
s, Wisconsin, May 20, 1919.
ntlemen—Claire Hulce, Albin
r, Berry Hasterler.
dies—Mrs. Hans Mthew, Mrs.
Whittingham, Miss I. Ingr-
Miss Anna Starovick.

Cheap Fuel!

The F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co. have a lot of surplus shavings from their hub machines and would like to dispose of them in the city. We will deliver a dumpcart load as a sample to any householder who will put in their order to try these shavings. They can be used for starting fires and also be used in a furnace. We will deliver one load to any party in town and charge \$1.00 per ton for any they may order thereafter.

These hub shavings are used extensively in Appleton and other cities where hubs are manufactured and are well liked by everyone.



There is good reason to BUILD NOW!

The latest government figures show that lumber and building materials have increased in price only 57%, the smallest advance made by any class of goods.

In the same time farm products have gone up 153%, and other things in proportion. Exchanging your product, whatever it is, for building materials is a better trade TODAY than it was before the war!! Yes!

There never was and never will be as good a time to build as *right now*. So let's BUILD NOW!

THE HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS
(of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan) Offices at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
We spread the local news about "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK but we do not sell it. Get it from your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER.

SHINGLE RIGHT ONCE WITH WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES
and forget roofing troubles for good

"Some Saving!" says the Good Judge

You men are saving every cent you can. You ought to know that this quality tobacco costs less to chew—not more!

You take a smaller chew. It gives you the good tobacco taste. It lasts and lasts. You don't need a fresh chew so often.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW
put up in two styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

GUERNSEYS

Are you planning to attend the big Guernsey sale to be held at Marshfield, May 29th? Fifty-five head of pure bred Guernseys will be offered.

At the National Guernsey sale, held May 15, 1919, at Madison, New Jersey, a pure bred Guernsey bull calf, less than 2½ months old, sold for \$25,000. Eighty-three head sold for \$180,625 or an average of \$2,175. We do not expect these prices at our sale but you will have a chance to get some A No. 1 foundation stock on this occasion.

It is too late to send you a catalog as we have been late in getting them from the printer. However, there is a catalog waiting for you at Marshfield, which is one of a series of four sales held under the auspices of the Western Guernsey Breeders' Association, Eau Claire, May 28, Marshfield May 29, Fond du Lac June 3, Livingston June 6.

Meet the leading Guernsey men of the state at Marshfield, Thursday, May 29th.

M. B. WOOD

Sec. Western Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.
Sales Manager.

FARMS AVAILABLE FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

At the recent session of Congress proposed legislation was favorably reported by both House and Senate committees providing for the construction by returned soldiers, sailors and marines of soldier settlements in practically every state. Owing to the congestion of legislation, the bill did not come to a vote. It is expected, however, that similar legislation will be introduced and passed at the coming special session, which will give you work almost immediately and the chance to secure one of the farms which will be available.

In order to ascertain for the information of Congress, the attitude of the men in the service toward the plan, the Department of the Interior wishes to hear from every soldier, sailor and marine in the United States or overseas, who is interested in the plan. Already thousands of inquiries regarding the plan have been sent in to the Department from men who are discharged and who wish to work and the chance to secure a farm home.

If you are interested, write today, giving your name, home address (street, number, city and state), occupation, before enlistment, whether you have had previous farming experience, and where you would prefer to work, whether in your own, or in some other state. The Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

ARMS AND EYESIGHT GONE: "HASN'T LOST HIS AMBITION"

The Stevens Point Journal tells the following story of a soldier, who has lost his eyesight and arms, still retains the nerve and ambition that is characteristic of the American boys. The story the Journal tells follows:

"Our nervous man has been the center of great attention since his arrival at Walter Reed hospital. And his admirably courageous spirit has won for him admirers from all sections of the country. Henry Bitter, for that is his name, came to the hospital for surgical treatment for injuries caused by the premature explosion of a hand grenade which cost him his eyesight and necessitated the amputation of both arms."

The above is an introductory paragraph to a story which appeared in a recent issue of the Come-Back, daily newspaper of Washington, D. C. The young man who is the subject of the article is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bitter of Stevens Point. His home is in Dubuque, Ia., and prior to the war he visited in this city with local relatives. Further paragraphs from the Washington paper are as follows:

"The Come-Back last week called attention to his wonderful spirit of cheerfulness that would not be dimmed, but which asserted itself under what would have been the most depressing conditions to an individual of ordinary characteristics. Victor Kaufman of the Washington Star, being familiar with the conditions that surrounded Private Bitter, believed that the case would appeal to Miss Helen Keller, that wonderful woman who, though lacking in sight, hearing and speech from early childhood, graduated from Radcliffe and mastered several foreign languages. So accordingly he addressed a letter to Miss Keller giving the circumstances."

"The response of the blind girl was an eager and pathetic one. In a short epistle to Mr. Kaufman, she expressed thanks to him for the privilege of writing to the blinded hero, and told of her appreciation of his thoughtfulness in calling her attention to the matter. The letter to Mr. Bitter is a masterpiece and a source of inspiration from a young woman with whom his handicaps compared with hers are nothing. The communication is one of cheer and fellowship, filled with gentle suggestions and sincere wishes for his success."

Pittsville Record—Mrs. A. B. Cooley, whose condition does not seem to improve, was taken to Babcock Sunday morning and from there boarded a train for Waunakee where she will consult the celebrated Dr. Smith. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Crowley and Mrs. Crowley's son, Tommy, who will also be treated while at Waunakee.

The Thrill of the Open.
The same truth is true of all men who go out into the green, blue eyed wilderness whether they go there in pursuit of game or butterflies. They find something stranger and better than what they went out to seek, and if they come home disappointed in the day's hunt or catch, there is yet something in their eyes and across their brows, a light of peace, an enchanted calm, which tells those who understand that they at all events have seen the great Pan and heard the music he can make out of the phy hemlocks or the lonely pines—Richard Le Gallienne

Special Notice!

New line of "Heywood Strollers" just received. The new four wheel Go-Cart only smaller and lighter weight than the regular Go-Cart in all the standard colors.

J. R. RAGAN

Hear Me!
I am the Singing Throat of the STARR Phonograph—I am made of Silver Grain Spruce, the glorious wood from which Stadiavitus used to fashion his marvelous violins two hundred years ago.

No other phonograph has a Singing Throat of such richness. I make all records sound mellower, clearer, sweeter far.

HEAR ME!
SINGER SINGING MACHINE AGENCY
We Handle Baldwin Pianos

The Music Shop

McKinnon Block

SENeca YOUNG PEOPLE PRESENT PLAY AT RUDOLPH

The young people up at Seneca, who staged a very successful play entitled "A Little Old Lady," at the Hall at Seneca last Friday night, where they played to a capacity house, have announced their intention of presenting the same play at Hauschild's Hall at Rudolph Saturday night, May 24th. The heartiest of applause greeted the young people at the presentation of the play at the Seneca Hall, and the audience were very high in their praise of the production. The cast was trained under the direction of Miss Irma Brooks of this city, who is teaching in school district No. two Sigel.

The plot is an intensely interesting one, carrying the audience from the aristocratic home of a once wealthy social leader, Mrs. Chiggeeson Boggs, who has recklessly spent her income and is now facing a shortage of funds, being at her wit's end to know how she will keep up her social position, to the poor house, where pretty Judy Elliott resides. Presumably a pauper, Judy is an heiress, although Mrs. Boggs does not know it. She is the young woman to her home hoping to gain her riches but is foiled by Septimus Green, a crafty book agent who res cues the heiress and marries her.

The cast which will present the play at Rudolph includes: Judy Elliott.....Irma Brooks Septimus Green.....Herbert Leu Mrs. Chiggeeson Boggs.....Luella Lau George Chiggeeson.....Edward Elbert Chairman Carter.....Bertha Staven Julietta Bean.....Minnie Staven Osey Gump.....Clarence Staven Country folks and country girls include Lillian Anderson, Herman Lindow, Jessie Haeckel and Elmer Haeckel.

OPENED UP PAVILION

The Moccasin Creek Pavilion was formally opened up Tuesday evening of this week with a dance, at which a fair sized crowd turned out. The evening was a very cold and disagreeable one which probably accounted for the fact that there was not a large crowd present. The feature of the evening is playing at the pavilion this season.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED AT ONCE—Girl at Commercial Hotel

WANTED TO BUY—A flat bottom boat must be light, and in good repair, and the price cheap. Phone 509.

LOST—Express wagon, hand painted box, home made handle. Robert Gotschalk, Phone 156.

FOR SALE—Lot at a bargain. I offer for sale lot on 5th Ave. N. 156x132, including barn 14x18, kitchen 16x22, 2000 feet of lumber, 1500 brick and one and one half cords of rock, all for the sum of \$800. Will take Liberty Bonds. A big snap for somebody. Henry Yeske, Phone 1116 Red.

FOUND—Pocket book in Nick Tomczyk saloon, May 6th, containing sum of money. Owner can have same by calling at this office, identifying property, paying for this notice and having Bill Zimmerman, Rudolph, order for his trip and sixteen cents postage.

FOR SALE—4 to 5 horse power gasoline engine, cheap if taken at once. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—A gray mare, reasonable. H. D. 6 box 49, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—Eight cylinder Oldsmobile. Excellent mechanical condition. Ragan Auto Sales Co.

FOR SALE—Owing to failing eyesight and other physical disability I am unable to run my popcorn wagon and am offering same for sale at less than half of what it cost. This is one of the famous Dunbar wagons, the best made, and will be pleased to show it to anybody interested. Frank L. Bliss

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 10 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

WANTED—At once, cook at Commercial Hotel.

FOR SALE—South half N. E. ¼ Section 24, 30, 6. This is a snap. Inquiries of Messrs. Log & Timber Co., Mosinee, Wis.

CORN FOR SALE—Golden Glow Seed corn, Wood county, grown. Exceptionally fine, only \$4 per bushel. Chas. L. Larsen, R. D. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 H. P. or 20 H. P. gasoline engine to trade for work team, weighing not less than 2500 pounds. Rood Construction Company.

FOR SALE—One 5 h. p. gasoline pump in perfect condition. F. MacKinnon.

FOR SALE—Bargain A 1918 Four cylinder Buick, good as new, Ragan Auto Sales.

FARM FOR SALE—N.E. 40 acres of N.W. quarter, section 28-22-5; Mustsell. Clear title. What offers Magnus Haggman, Athabasca, Alberta, Canada.—5th May 14.

NOTICE—Wanted women who want to take up practical nursing. Apply to A. E. McCullen, M. D., Wisconsin Veteran's Home, Waunakee, Wis. 31

WANTED—Good fresh milk cow. Jersey or Guernsey preferred. E. W. Ellis, Grand Rapids, Wis. 21

FOR SALE—A gray mare, reasonable. Address Hansen, Route box 49, Grand Rapids, Wis. 11

FLOUR AND FRED MARKET

Patent Rye Flour.....\$2.55 for 49 lbs.
Spring Roasters.....2.55
Buckwheat Flour.....1.45 for 10 lbs.
Family Meal.....1.45 for 10 lbs.
Buckwheat Flour.....58c for 10 lbs.
Graham Flour.....60c for 10 lbs.
Corn and Oat Feed.....\$3.60 per cwt.
Corn.....32.80
Cracked Corn.....32.80
Sterling Hen Feed.....32.80
Full O'Pea Scratch Feed.....32.80
Chick Feed.....32.80
Bran.....32.25
Middlings.....32.25
Wheat Rye Dog.....32.10
Rye Red Dog.....32.00
Oat Meal.....32.80

MARKET REPORT

Potatoes, white, stock, cwt.....\$1.75
Spring Roasters.....2.55
Hens.....28c
Geese.....15c
Beef, dressed.....16-18c
Hides.....13-14c
Pork, dressed.....16-18c
Veal.....16-18c
Eggs.....40c
Butter.....48-52c
Hay, Timothy.....\$22.00-24.00
Eckerd's Corn.....\$2.25
Middlings.....\$2.55
Rye.....\$1.42
Buckwheat, per cwt.....\$1.00
Wheat Flour.....\$14.10
Wheat Rye.....\$14.10
Rye Flour.....\$10.50

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Handsome Tweed Coats

We have just received these handsome new coats of shower proof tweed. Very fine for automobiling these cool evenings, and also as a duster. Some have the new style front without belts, inverted panel front and leather trimming. Don't fail to see them. Prices range from \$54.75 down to \$24.75.

New Tub Skirts

A light weight skirt for summer isn't a luxury, it is a real necessity. Tub skirts of pique, linone, wash satins, and fancies, an excellent assortment. Prices range from \$14.50 down to \$2.75.

Blouses for Summer

Worn with silk skirts or pretty white skirts, these lovely blouses of voiles, organdie, batiste, tub silk, crepe de chine and georgettes, make most attractive and summery costumes. All sizes from 36 up to 67 inches. Prices range from \$24.75 down to \$1.48.

Children's Dresses

Special efforts have been made to secure an attractive display of readymade dresses for children, and our choice stock surpasses our expectations. Finest organdies and gingham, etc. Prices range from \$18.00 down to 75c.



You Can't Buy Better Clothes!

Good looking clothes command attention—well tailored clothes command respect. For better quality do not depend on the looks. The biggest thing is the part you can't see; the tailoring inside; the interlinings; the all wool fabrics. Those things give you the year of service.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx

LLOYD'S LOOM PRODUCTS



The daintiest and most beautiful baby carriages obtainable at any price. Lloyd's loom woven carriages have many advantages over the reed hand woven carriages.

First of all beauty. The fineness of figure, uniformity of weave and the splendid finishes render the Lloyd carriage the most beautiful obtainable.

Next workmanship. All made on the loom, even the cheapest carriage has workmanship that cannot be equalled by hand at any price.

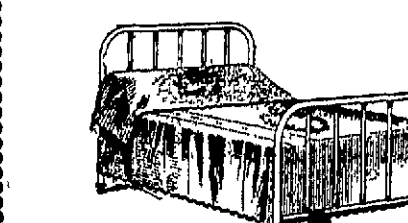
Lloyd's No. 340 A. Reversible Gondola. High quality period gondola with all the Lloyd exclusive features, reclining back, velvet cord upholstery, a very sensitive spring and artillery wheels in pale green color at \$48.50.

Lloyd's No. 338 A. Extra large pullman sleeper in brown and natural stripe color, with velvet cord upholstery to match, a beauty, backed by workmanship and quality at \$46.00.

Lloyd's No. 334. Extra large Pullman sleeper, beautiful shell design with full rolled edge on both head and body, complete with wind shield and nickel grips, colors grey with black and white gear at \$40.00.

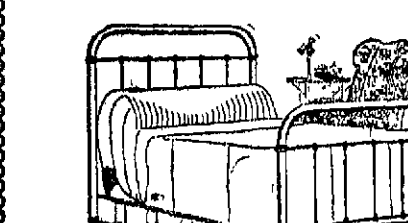
Lloyd's No. 336. Reversible Pullman sleeper, this reversible fifth wheel gear has no equal and is only to be found on loom carriages. A dark blue color, upholstered in velvet cord to match at \$38.00.

We Now Sell Beds, Springs and Mattresses



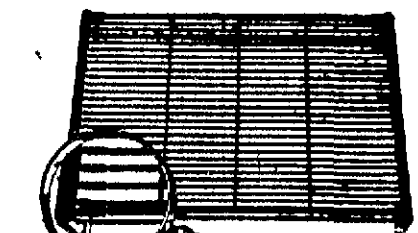
NO. 1720 IRON BED \$11.50

Number 1720 An extra good value in iron bed in imitation walnut and mahogany, also white enamel and dull gold finish. Size 4-5. Our price.....\$11.50
A good white bed, No. 391, full size, exceptionally good value at.....\$5.75



NO. 1393 IRON BED \$10.75

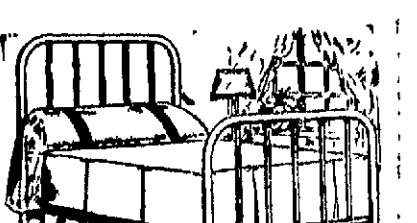
A good value in iron beds, comes in white enamel and Vernon Martin finish. Priced at \$10.75. Size 4-6 only.
Extra heavy white bed, No. 308, with round pillars, full size at.....\$7.50



No. 3401 Slat Fabric Spring \$11.50

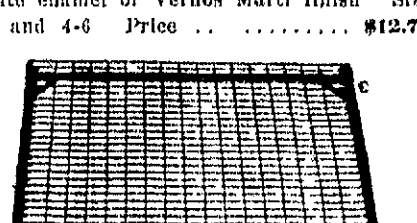
A wonderful new spring of slat fabric construction. 1½ inch tubing side rails, 2 inch angle end rails, height of fabric 6 inches. 26 5-8 inch slats running lengthwise connected with each other by small helical springs. Finished in oxidized silver. Shipping weight approximately 60 pounds. Size 4-4, 3-6 and 4-6. Our special opening price.....\$11.50

Extra cotton top mattress.....\$6.75
Extra colored cotton couch mattress.....\$1.05
Colored cotton and wool, wool center, full size.....\$10.75
Couch mattresses.....\$4.25



NO. 1391 STEEL BED \$12.75

Pillars 2 inches, continuous. Bottom rod 1½ inches. Pillars 1-16 inches. Height of head 52 inches. Height of foot 35 inches. Shipping weight 76 pounds in 4-6 size. Comes in White enamel or Vernon Marti finish. Size 3-6 and 4-6. Price.....\$12.75



No. 3560 Simmon's Fabric Spring \$5.50

Simmons patent fabric with coils edges attached to angle frame by means of all tempered helicals. Frame finished in black Japan. Weight 38 pounds. Size 3-6, 4-4 and 4-6. Our opening price.....\$5.50

Tools for Spring Work

THE WABERS SEMI-AUTOMATIC POTATO PLANTER

We have selected the potato planter after having tried it out for two seasons and we will say that it is reliable, well make and will do accurate work, yet it is moderate in price. It is positive in action, light draft and marks, furrows, drops and covers in one operation. The Wabers will plant whole two cut potatoes and can be adjusted to drop seed thirteen, fifteen or nineteen inches apart. This machine will not miss a hill and will pay for itself in one season. The present price of this machine is.....\$65.00

We carry the John Deere, Madison and Scotch Clipper walking plows in different combinations at prices from \$26.00 and up.

Corn planters. The John Deere No. 99, a planter, well known in this section by all who have used one. We have them at.....\$75.00

We have several sulky cultivators which we can recommend to anyone who will be in the market for this machine in different styles at prices from \$45.00 up.

Hand cultivators, can be adjusted different sizes, at each.....\$1.00

Garden sets consisting of rake, shovel and hoe, per set.....60c
Garden Weeders at each.....15c

THE BIG GROCERY

Where all your wants, even though they may be small or large, receive prompt attention and are carefully filled from our large grocery stock.

SPECIALS FOR A SHORT TIME

Lux Soap Flakes. The cleanser for all fine clothes. Regular price per package 15c. Special price, per package.....11c
3 packages.....39
Sunbrite Cleanser, per can.....1c
20 Mule Team soap chips, 50c pkg.....31c
Bob White Soap 10 bars.....55c
Nine O'clock Washing Powder, per pkg.....5½c
Golden Age Macaroni, spaghetti and noodles, Meat from Wheat, regular 10c pkgs. 6½c. 10 pkgs.....60c

Swansdown Cake Flour, per pkg.....35c
Post Toasties, large size.....19c
Post Toasties, small size.....13c
Grape Nuts, per pkg.....13c

TOBACCO TOBACCO

Standard Tobacco, 7 oz. package.....25c
Velvet Tobacco, 16 oz. tins, 2 for.....25c
S. & M. Tobacco, 4 oz. package, 28c. 16 oz. package.....56c
Eight Brothers Tobacco—Union Made—8 oz. pkg.....40c
Brooms, fancy parlor brooms union made, each.....62c

MEMORIAL DAY—Fighting His Battles Over Again



MEMORIAL day quickens the memory of the veterans and sets them to talking of the old fighting days. Now and then white heads are bowed in sorrow at the thought of dead comrades, but for the most part dimmed eyes grow bright with excitement and heart-furrowed foreheads proudly as heroes bestowed for meritorious conduct are mentioned. The ashes of hygiene are fanned to temporary blazes as the old fighting men live over the days when as stalwart, dashing youths they went forth into battle for their country.

And well worth hearing are the stories they tell. The truth is that desperate valor has always been a characteristic of the American fighting man. The present generation of American youth has proved itself a little more sure of itself, a little more daring, a little more unflinching than any American generation that has gone before it. It has proved itself a little braver and bolder than any race of men that has ever gone before. Nevertheless, the fighting spirit has always been the same in the American soldier.

The exploits of our fighting men in the Revolution and the War of 1812, as set forth in history, and the tales told by the survivors of the Mexican war, the Seminole war, the Civil war, the Indian wars, the Boer uprising, the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection differ not so much in kind as in detail from stories of the great war. The veteran who marched with General Scott from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico did not have a magazine rifle and an automatic pistol and did not contend with poison gas and flame, but perhaps he came offener to actual hand-to-hand fighting than the soldier of today. Apparently the soldier and the United States are the only men able to add anything really new to the American armory of desperate courage.

And as the years go by—it is now 68 years since the Confederate guns opened on Fort Sumter and the majority of the 238,808 Civil war soldiers on the pension roll are well past their three score and ten—it is likely the veterans more often live over in memory the old days—fighting their battles over again.

What scenes of desperate valor their waking dreams review? The stories, for instance, of the deeds for which 2,000 medals of honor were awarded from 1861 to 1918 would make thrilling reading indeed. And in many an instance there is a missing link, a missing link, a twisted frame to bear mute witness of the fierceness of the combat.

Here are some stories of Civil war medals of honor men to rank with any fighting man's yarn anywhere:

Among the gallant young men who fought with Company O of the Twenty-ninth Massachusetts in the battle of Malvern Hill on July 1, 1862, the last of the seven days' fighting before Richmond, was William H. Osborne. Soon after the opening of the battle, about three in the afternoon, he received a gunshot wound in the chest, which rendered him unconscious. In this condition he was carried by comrades a short distance to the rear and left to die. An hour or so later he regained consciousness, and though weak from loss of blood he took the gun and ammunition from a dead soldier and went in search of his regiment. He found the Sixty-ninth New York, took his place in the ranks and resumed firing. Then he was again prostrated by the bursting of a shell which shattered his left leg. He crawled into some bushes where, half dead, he passed the night. When darkness settled down McClellan retreated to the James river, and next afternoon the Confederates occupied the battlefield. Osborne with the other prisoners was sent to Savage Station and thence to Richmond. Osborne recovered to become a successful Boston lawyer and got his medal of honor in 1898.

Joseph S. G. Sweet was a Cavalryman, May 11, 1863. About 5,000 Union infantry and the Eleventh Pennsylvania cavalry were engaged in tearing up the Roanoke railroad track when they

were attacked by a large force of the enemy and driven back, leaving many dead and wounded upon the field. In the Sixth Massachusetts a father and son were fighting side by side, and when the Union force fell back the son was missing. It was learned that he was wounded, and with George Fox, also badly wounded, lay far out on the cross-wood field. Private Sweet could not withstand the agony on the father's face. David Goodhue volunteered to go with him, and together they dashed across the field, the target for hundreds of the enemy. As the two heroes were lifting Fox from the ground Goodhue was shot and killed. Another bullet struck Fox while Sweet was carrying him off. A moment later the enemy were upon them, and all three were taken prisoner.

Samuel C. Wright enlisted in 1861, fought in 21 pitched battles, was seriously wounded five times and was reported dead three times. He belonged to the Twenty-ninth Massachusetts volunteers. At Antietam Wright showed his mettle. As sergeant, with 75 volunteers, he charged a fence at "Bloody Lane" and under a terrific fire destroyed it so as to open the breach by which the Confederate lines were later pierced and forced back. Wright was one of six of the band of volunteers who survived the charge, the others being killed or mortally wounded. At Knoxville Wright sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. Although the bone protruded through the flesh, Wright dragged himself over the rough ground a distance of 13 miles, much of the way between the opposing fires of both armies, and finally got to the hospital. He got a furlough home, but was again with his old regiment in April, 1864, rejoining the army of the Potomac, taking part in Grant's campaign. At Cold Harbor Wright was hit in the left arm, but he kept in the fight. He participated in battle after battle down to the explosion of the mine in front of Petersburg, July 30, 1864, where a bullet pierced his right eye. The ball passed through, lodging against the back of the skull. Then he had to quit.

Born Charmed Lives.

William H. Howe enlisted as private in Company K, Twenty-ninth Massachusetts infantry, in April, 1861, and served until June 20, 1865. He was wounded at Newport News, Cold Harbor and at Petersburg. He received his medal and was promoted from first sergeant to first lieutenant for heroic conduct at Fort Harrison, Va., March 25, 1865. He was captured with his entire company, in the darkness of the morning, between Forts Haskell and Stridman, but escaped and ran to Fort Haskell. Remnants of the Union forces were gathered here, but the gallant fire of the enemy in front had silenced all the batteries of the fort and no effective resistance could be offered. Unless one of the batteries could be manned the whole Union force would be compelled to surrender. Capt. John M. Dean called for volunteers. Howe and three others responded, manned one of the abandoned guns, and for three-quarters of an hour poured cannon fire into the ranks of the unexpected enemy in front, tearing huge gaps in their line and finally putting them to flight. During all this time the five gallant men were exposed to the whole fire of the enemy.

Here, by way of variety, is a freak story that illustrates how luck, chance, Providence, Kismet—call it what you will—plays its part in war. John L. Metcalf, Troop A, Fifth cavalry, had several unusual escapes from death during the Civil war. His record included 45 engagements. He was in the battles of Bull Run, Antietam and Gettysburg. "I was shot through my clothing at the second battle of Bull Run," said Metcalf. "A spent ball struck a cartridge box I had in my pocket, and so I wasn't hurt in the least. I had my musket

shots out of my hand several times and horses shot from under me, but was never really injured. My most peculiar escape was this: The Confederates had a piece of artillery. Two groups of the Fifth cavalry charged them. My sister broke. One of the Confederates commenced to hit me over the shoulder with the back of his saber. My carbine bag protected me. I pulled out my revolver and tried to shoot him. I suppose every eye in that gun. Then one of our men came to my rescue and knocked him off his horse.

Tale of Two Kentuckians.

And here, for good measure, is a story that shows what kind of a people we are: Morgan, the leader, along about '63, swooped down upon the Federal garrison at Hartsville, Tenn. Morgan had only about 1,200 men while the Union forces numbered about 2,000. Still, Morgan usually knew what he was about; result—several hundred Federals killed and the rest captured.

As soon as the battle was over the Confederates recovered the Cumberland river. Among the rear guard was Private Lorton of the Third Kentucky cavalry. He was the last man to recross the river and just ahead of him was the last Confederate wagon loaded with Federal muskets and other captured articles.

In the meantime the sound of Morgan's guns had disturbed the slumbers of another Kentuckian. This one was a Union soldier, Harlan by name, and he was colonel of the Tenth Kentucky infantry at Castalian Springs, six miles from Hartsville. He immediately started with his regiment to the relief of the garrison at Hartsville.

Lorton and his regiment reached the top of a bluff back from the river just as Lorton and the last wagon of the Confederates were in the middle of the Cumberland. Harlan had a field piece along and he pointed it at the Confederate cavalryman and banged away. He didn't hit the cavalryman; so he tried again and kept trying.

Nevertheless, Harlan's shells hit the river in the immediate vicinity of cavalryman and wagon, and they made a mighty splash. The driver cut loose his mules and made good time to the shore. Lorton landed, there is no record of it.

About 50 years later, in black robes, the colonel behind the cannon and the private on the horse sat side by side on the bench of the most august tribunal of the world. For the Federal was John Marshall Harlan and the Confederate was Horace Lorton—and both were associate justices of the Supreme court of the United States of America.

This United States of ours is a great country—and it is just such things as this Harlan-Lorton affair that makes us sure of it.

When one of those Kentuckians banged away at the other our country was in the throes of the fiercest and bloodiest civil war of all history. And that was just about half a century ago.

Since then we have grown to be the wealthiest and most powerful nation on earth. But, better still, we have outgrown the things that set Union soldiers against Confederates, until the presence of the two fighting men of the Civil war side by side upon the Supreme court bench was truly typical of sectional strife forgotten and a country reunited.

It takes a great country and a great people to make such things not only possible but actual realities.

ten in the tubers of their brave hearts. They went out from a stern sense of duty!

Their president, Abraham Lincoln, had asked for them.

They knew that the Union could not exist "half slave and half free."

They went out with the vision of a greater country. A country which under God should forever be purged from the stain of slavery.

When you are telling the story of Old Glory you must tell these things.

—Chicago American.

Erudite Audience.

"Never again a highbrow audience for me."

"Didn't they enjoy your lecture?"

"They enjoyed it too much."

"Oh?"

"Not as a lecture, but as a display of ignorance on my part."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Constant Cry.

"Pa, the servant asked for more money today."

"Great Scott! That girl acts as though I were her husband!"

Movie Fiend.

Woman—You won't spend this dime for liquor, will you?

Mentant—Hardly, mum, and I'm taking you right into this movie show and sit right beside you to prove it.

Never Concluded.

"Tearing a boy," remarked the man who thought he had the correct dose of everything, "is a very serious question."

"Wrong!" answered the fellow who owned one. "It's a series of questions."

She'll Try It Again.

My daughter, Helen, 4, visited her grandmother the other afternoon. Playing around she happened to knock a plant off the window seat and broke the flower pot. Later, when she was getting ready to go home her grandmother gave her a dollar for her little sister. Helen said to her father:

"Oh, daddy, grandma gave me a dollar for breaking her plant!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sheep Bone Toy of Small Orientals.

Without the hope of a sheep, that eternal, ubiquitous plaything of all the East, the children of Asia would be absolutely without an amusement device. Go wherever children play—Osmanlis or Kuris, Armenians or Persians, Druses or Greeks—and you will see the sheep bone rattles everywhere. Arriving home, Helen said to her father:

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No More Moonshine.
"You don't appear to like our moonshine hicker," said the mountain man. "Moonshine!" spluttered the city one. "You call that moonshine? Why that stuff has the making of an electric light in it."

Putting it Mildly.
Elin—She's a blond prevaricator. Stella—What do you mean by that? Elin—She tells white lies.

It is said that less than 90 per cent of the regular churchgoers complain of the sermons being too short.

The Only Easy Way.
"Pa, what is the easy-payment plan?" "Paying cash, my boy, for whatever you buy."

Shave With Cuticura Soap
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no stinky soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation, even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

Men may come and men may go, but the tent umbrella goes on forever.

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of J. C. Ayer, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but experiments that will do you harm and endanger the health of infants and children. Experience against Experiment. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *J. C. Ayer*.

Enthusiastic.
"Did the good doctor you went to find you a good family tree?" "Indeed, he did. It's a patch!"

Unkind Comment.
"Doesn't the baby favor his father?" "He looks like him, but I would call it a favor."

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEASES

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they stop up and refuse to do their duty, look out! Danger is in sight. Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pain in the back, waist, or joints, your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their duty properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

Get some **GOLD MEDAL** Haelem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. **GOLD MEDAL** Haelem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are guaranteed to take, and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Ask for them at any drug store, but be sure to get the original imported **GOLD MEDAL** brand. Accept no substitutes. In sealed packages. Three sizes.

Quite True.
Husband—"Well, dear, how do you like your coat?"
She—"Oh, hubby, I'm wrapped up in it."

A bachelor says that kissing is a good way to remove paint.
The baby in the cradle evidently thinks this is a pretty rocky old world.



WHEN BUYING ASPIRIN ALWAYS SAY "BAYER"

Ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a Bayer package—marked with "Bayer Cross."

Don't buy Aspirin tablets in a pill box. Insist on getting the Bayer package with the safety "Bayer Cross" on both package and on tablets. No other way!

You must say "Bayer." Never ask for merely Aspirin tablets. The name "Bayer" means you are getting the genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," proven safe by millions of people. Beware of counterfeits! Only recently a Brooklyn manufacturer was sent to the penitentiary for flooding the country with talcum powder tablets, which he claimed to be Aspirin.

NOW LET'S CUT THE CUSSING

Good Suggestion Made by the Official Organ of the American Army in France.

"If profanity will help win the war, I'm for it," declared a noted American preacher in the thick of the cussword barrage about Chantilly last summer. Re-enforced by that expert clerical opinion, all the doughboys within hearing proceeded to trace more accurately and vociferously than ever before the alleged ancestry of the ex-cussers.

They kept it up, to the exact, right through the formation of the 11th of November. And the doughboys who overheard them simply snorted benignly—when they did not join in themselves.

But the war may now safely be declared won. It will be the job of the historians of the future to decide what part the concentrated cussing of the 22 allied nations played in the winning of it. It is our job now to take a little thought of preparing ourselves for our more or less distant return to English-speaking civilization.

What do you say that we all try to ease up a bit? How about cutting down our profanity output at the rate of one damn a day?—Stars and Stripes, France.

HAD ITS BRIGHT MOMENTS

Elevator Boy Rightly Felt That He Could Not Complain of Dullness of Life.

"Poor little," said the woman to the hotel elevator boy, "don't you find this work rather trying and monotonous?" "No fear, missus! I like it. It's full of excitement. First of all, there's always the funniest people coming in and out. Then there's other things. "Only yesterday a man tried to get out before the war was down and cracked his skull, and the thing came straight down from the sixth floor to the bottom, and everybody was hurt 'cept me. 'This is rope, too, looks a bit weak, but I'll probably last till we get up, though I don't know what we'll do if it doesn't, 'cos the engine man is away till today, and I'm in charge of everything, and I don't know nothing about it. So it ain't really what you could call a dull life, is it?"

Man's Way.
Never in the world would a man believe the things from an old friend that he will accept without question from a strange speculator.—Indianapolis News.

Shakespeare was evidently an admirer of the fair sex—his heroines are many and his heroes few.

MANAGER PAT MORAN EAGER TO MEET RED SOX IN SERIES FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP



"I'm not talking about any pennants or world's championships," said Pat Moran, "but if ever I have the luck to land a winner in Cincinnati I only hope the Boston Red Sox will be opponents in the American League."

"That's one ambition of my life—to some day have a club that will beat those lucky people. They had given it all up and were packing their bats to go home when Snodgrass made that snuff in 1912. Against my old team they won by transferring the games from the Red Sox park to the Braves' field. Twice, at the Braves' field, Casius Grayth made drives that would have sailed over the fence at Fenway and won two games for my club—and Duffy Lewis caught them both. Then, in Philadelphia, what happened? We had Rogers to take a little pop, a small fenced lot, out of the center field, and they popped two home runs into that tiny quadrangle."

IS ANOTHER CRAZY SCHMIDT

Pitcher Bagby of Cleveland Indians. Keeps Tab on Batters by Book-keeping System.

Every pitcher in the big show has first hand information regarding the hitting ability of every player, but few, if any, have as neat a record as the butters as Jim Bagby, one of Leo Pold's pitching men. Bagby has a system of baseball bookkeeping that is unique and he has found it valuable in his career as a pitcher. Some



Jim Bagby.

years ago when Jim was selling the Southern League on fire he fell upon the idea of keeping tab on individual batters and also the different teams as a whole. He did this with aid of a pocket memorandum.

After each game Bagby would record the success or failure of this or that batter, adding such notes regarding the batter's style as he deemed useful for future reference and guidance. Jim was so successful that he soon that he has continued the practice.

The other day Bagby was asked if he still "kept book" on the batters and answered in the affirmative. The same system that worked so well in the Southern League has been just as effective in the American. Jim was tipped off a while back when he first went up, but is now in a position to rely upon himself and his own experiences and records.

JINX BALL DAY FOR SPEAKER

Most Miserable Game Was Played at Cleveland When He Hit Woman With Batted Ball.

This Speaker has done such wonderful playing through his baseball career that it's hard to tell what his most brilliant play.

But Speaker says he has no trouble picking out the most wretched game he ever played. It was in Cleveland. "One day, summer before last," says he, "the upper stands were packed with people. My first time up I caught a ball square on the end of my bat and drove it a mile a minute into that upper crowd."

"It hit a woman in the head, and I could see them help her out of the stand. A few minutes later I got the report that she was dead."

"The report wasn't true, but I didn't find out until after the game. I married two wives in the outfield, was new married for myself—and I struck out, helping materially to lose the game. Nobody knows what mental anguish I suffered till I found out the truth."

Promote Sport Among Boys.
An umpire's association and the promotion of the sport among boys are two objects of the Toronto and District Cricket association.

Willard Weighs 268 Pounds.
Jesse Willard, when weighed a few days ago, tipped the beam at 268 pounds.

Rowing to Be Revived.
The Central States Amateur Rowing association will be revived this summer.

NEVER DEFEATED

Boston baseball teams have never been defeated in a world's series. In 1903 the Americans beat the Red Sox; in 1912 they won from the Cubs; in 1915 they won from the Phillies; in 1916 the Brooklyn champions were humbled, and last year the Cubs were defeated. In 1914 the Boston Nationals upset the dope by winning Connie Mack's great team representing the Philadelphia American League in four straight games.

BASEBALL STORIES

Marty Kavanagh as a college coach seems to have made good.

It begins to look as if the Braves are going to be much better than an ordinary team.

The Little Rock club of the Southern League has purchased outfielder John Peterson from Houston of the Texas.

Pitcher Urban Shucker of the St. Louis Browns, now back from overseas, is held in service at Camp Upton.

Gas Getz, sold by Pittsburgh to Toledo, has decided, he says, to stick at his home in Newark and work in a shipyard.

Mike McNally threatens to quit both Jack Barry and Dave Shinn from that second base berth with the world's champions.

In exchange for Pete Conynon the Seattle club is supposed to send Pitcher McMahon and infielder Brown to New Orleans.

The Pirates are trying out a big semipro pitcher named William Mattingly, who hails from Buffalo. He is a right-hander.

Monarchs think a lot of its contingent of St. Louis ball players, which includes Joe Shutter, Vincent, Walsh and Andy Hilde.

No more Waxahatchee for Pat Moran, says the manager of the Reds. He declares his team will train in Florida next spring if he is still on the job and has nothing to say about it.

Art Kores, Milwaukee boy with the Louisville club, may not be able to play this season due to an injury to his throwing arm.

Edo Collins has been appointed captain of the Chicago White Sox.

Larry Gardner, former member of the Boston Red Sox, was traded to the Cleveland Indians, says he never felt better and will have the greatest year of his career the coming summer.

Duffy Lewis is now a race horse magnate. He is reported as having bought a pony called Veteran, said to be a coiner on the track.

They are going to put Harry Saltee in a baking machine in a Cincinnati hospital to see if his strained back muscles can't be cooked into shape.

The veteran Jake Boutles, of the veteran Galveston team, now seems to be making good at third base and is likely to go even better as the season advances.

The big ace of the Des Moines pitching staff, Paul Musser, has just been released from the army, and there is an eager feeling here in Des Moines baseball circles.

George Burns, the hard-hitting first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, appears to be starting in just where he left off last September. In one of the practice games with the Baltimore Internationals he made two singles and two doubles.

Ed Ladette, former ball player, now an officer in the dentistry department of the army, has been assigned to a reconstruction hospital in St. Louis, where it is his work to patch up shattered jaws of soldiers victims of the recent war mania in Europe.

UNIFORM COUNTS

Edu Chase is once more referred to as "the greatest first baseman of all time," by the baseball followers of New York City. In our national game the greatness of any player in any one season depends, to a large extent, on the uniform he wears. When Chase played with the New York Americans he was the peer of all firstbasemen; when he left them he was tabbed as "gone back," but now Chase is a member of the New York Giants and so he again becomes "the greatest of all time."

BALTIMORE VERDICT DOESN'T HURT GAME

Revolutionary Changes Not Forced, Only Hurried.

President Heydler of Opinion That Decision of Jury Cannot Retard Development of Pastime—Baseball Will Thrive.

Professional baseball, under organized control, will live on, despite the verdict obtained by the Baltimore club of the defunct Federal League.

The game itself is no different today than it has ever been. The fact that a jury has ordered the owners to pay the Baltimore Federalists a few thousand dollars has not hurt baseball as a sport and what was first looked upon as a body blow by a great many followers of baseball affairs is now being



President John A. Heydler.

ing considered a more incident in the rather eventful history of the game.

President John A. Heydler of the National League is of this opinion. He does not believe that the decision of a jury can possibly retard the development of the pastime and he predicts a highly successful campaign for the game.

Just as long as the competitive game is maintained on the same high basis that has characterized it for so many years, baseball will thrive. The fact that the fan doesn't give two whoops about the business side of the game has often been demonstrated.

The new order of things which President Dan Johnson of the American League predicts and which President Heydler suggests may come to pass, will probably work a benefit rather than a hurt to the business in the long run.

As baseball is now constituted, the players' contract, with the reserve clause, the draft law and the agreement between leagues stands as the backbone, for despite the supposed abrogation of the national agreement, the minor leagues are still affiliated with the majors officially.

The fact that a club can keep one ball player as long as it chooses to do so or let him out on ten days' notice has been the backbone of the game. A new form of contract that will satisfy many a court will be about all that baseball will need in the way of a change.

There is no need for dissolving the national commission because of the Baltimore verdict.

Ebbetts Quits Now.
President Charles Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, took such an interest in the work of his team that he concluded to hit out a few for the players. A ball glanced off his bat, cut his lip and knocked out a couple of teeth.

Giants Have Good Outfield.
Burns, Kniff and Young complete the best outfield McGraw ever had. All three can hit around 300 or better. All three are fleet of foot in the outfield, as well as around the paths.

Wheat Favors Malone.
Zach Wheat, captain of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is quoted as saying that Malone is good enough for second base, so good that when Schmitt gets back in the game the latter should be put on first base, leaving Malone on second.

Ruth Dislikes Left-Handers.
Babe Ruth has a mighty wallop, but the sharp breaking curves of a left-hander he has full free swing into knots. "The babe has no love for a southpaw, although he owns the bulk of his living from a portable range. He can murder a right-hander."

Cornell-Dartmouth Game.
The Dartmouth football team will play the Cornell eleven in New York October 25 and Penn in the same city November 6. Both games will probably be staged in the Polo grounds.

Light Harness Racing.
The great western light harness racing season starts at Lathrop, Ill., August 5 to 7, and closes at Milwaukee, September 8 to 12.

Hughes to Umpire.
James Y. Hughes has been appointed umpire for the Navy Xcel league games this summer.

Sunday Ball in Rhode Island.
Governor Beaman has signed the bill legalizing Sunday baseball. It becomes operative at once.

Pitcher Lou North. Formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals and later with the St. Paul club, has been signed by Clarence Rowland to pitch for the Milwaukee Brewers.

SAVED BY A FAITHFUL WIFE

Suffered Thirty Years With Stomach Trouble and Hemorrhages of the Bowels.

The Story of a Wonderful Recovery

There is hardly any one who does not experience some trouble with the stomach. It is so common that we frequently pay little or no attention to it. Yet the stomach is very easily upset, and catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining develops, grows worse—the pain and distress is incessant and the truth dawns that we have chronic stomach trouble.

The case of Mr. Louis Young, 255 Margarine St., Rochester, N. Y., is typical. He writes: "I suffered for thirty years with chronic bowel trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels. We bought a bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully. I began to feel better. My wife persuaded me to continue and I did for some time as directed. Now I am a well man." Mr. Young's experience is not unusual.

If you suffer from catarrh in any form, whether of the head, stomach, bowels or any other part of the body, try Peruna. It may be just what you need. Peruna comes in either liquid or tablet form and is sold everywhere. Your dealer has it or will get it for you. Ask for Dr. Hartman's World-Famous Peruna Tonic and insist upon having it. If you want your health accept nothing else.

All the sick and suffering are invited to write The Peruna Company, Dept. 78, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. The book is free and may help you. Ask your dealer for a Peruna Almanac.

SEEMED TO LIKE THE CITY

At Any Rate, Few Statesmen Express a Desire to Return to the Old Farm.

During the debate on the farm tenancy resolution in the house of representatives, one lugubrious orator sought to enlist all the farm members on his side.

"Every member of this house who was raised on a farm please hold up his right hand," he cried.

Most of the members raised their hands.

"How many of you still live on the farm?" he next asked.

About half the members still did.

"How many of you who left the farm went to college?" he asked.

"This time not a hand went up."

"The farms are in great luck," replied the orator.

Out of Luck.
Afraid to breathe, almost, the returned revolver crept quietly into his back chamber as the gray dawn was breaking. Sitting on the edge of the bed, he cautiously unrolled his boots.

But, with all his care, his wife stirred in bed, and he presently was all ten miles away from a pair of sleepy eyes regarding him over the edge of the sheet.

"Why, Tom," yawned the little woman, "how early you are this morning."

"Yes, my dear," replied Tom, stifling a groan, "I've got to go to Montreal for the firm today."

And replacing his footwear the wretched man dragged his aching limbs out again into the cold and heartless streets.

Suspicious Movement.
Police Judge—Who is the prisoner?
Officer 636—I arrested him on suspicion.

"Of what?"
"I am sure he is an escaped convict."

"What gives you that impression?"
"I saw him in line at a cafeteria."

"Yes?"
"And he involuntarily placed one hand on the shoulder of the man in front of him."—Youngstown Telegram.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers, 5c.

It is a wise contrivance of nature that prevents a man's shoulders from being dislocated by his own snores.

One trouble with a watch dog is its tendency to see too much that doesn't interest anyone else.

If a man cultivates bad habits he is apt to cultivate earth's miseries.

If a man is right he doesn't have to get mad about it.

YIELD BIG CROPS

Grain Seeds From Western Canada Do Well in Ohio.

Demand for Them is Bound to Add Value to the Seed of Our Northern Neighbor. Now to Be Had Cheap.

A large area of the land in several counties in Ohio prepared for spring seeding will be needed with Marquis wheat—a spring variety. This wheat is imported from Western Canada. It was about three years ago that the first of this seed was imported into the States, and the result, watched each successive year, proved that Ohio soil and spring seeding was a success. The demand for the seed has now become so great that one of the largest seed houses in the state, that has been purchasing from Western Canada farmers and importing it, has decided to purchase a large block of land in that country for the purpose of growing the grain themselves. They will devote a considerable portion of their Western Canada holdings to growing only Marquis and other wheat. Their action is a strong endorsement of the product. For some time past a considerable quantity of seed oats has also been imported. The prolific yield reported was what probably gave an impetus to the introduction of wheat.

It was found, though, after a couple of years the quality of the oats, as well as the yield, began to deteriorate when grown seed was used making it necessary for fresh importations every couple of years. It is possible that the same experience may follow the growing of Western Canada wheat. In fact it is quite probable, and the Ohio farmer will find it necessary to import every two years.

With the success that has followed the Ohio farmers' experiments with this imported seed it is possible other states now growing wheat which will begin growing spring wheat. It may therefore be taken for granted that Western Canada, in addition to its ability to produce hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat possessing the greatest percentage of gluten of any wheat in the world, will shortly be called upon to provide the seed that will be grown on the additional acres in the United States that may be devoted to such growing.

It is a well-established fact that the farther north any product of the farm can be brought to a state of maturity, the more vigorous it becomes. This has been proven in the grains that have been produced in Western Canada; it has been shown in the development of its horses, its cattle, its sheep and its hogs; also in its people. The neighbor to the north really has a splendid future before him, and many years will not have passed before the lands that are selling today at much less than their producing value will bring prices more commensurate with their true worth than they do today. Think of lands that yield in their operation a profit from fifteen to twenty-five dollars an acre a year selling at figures less than \$40 an acre. It does not require a mathematical genius to figure the percentage of profit. It is unfair to these lands to ask them to continue these profits for long. So it is safe to make the prediction that in a very few years they will place themselves on a parity with other lands that today produce less and sell for much more.—Advertiser.

Eccentric Stranger.
"A queer sort of fellow came along here yesterday in a motorcar and stopped in front of the gate," related Gap Johnson of Williams Ridge. "He asked if he could get a drink of water, and I said: 'I reckon.' He wanted to know if I could tell him how far it was to Thulville, and I said I reckoned I could. Next he asked how many children I had, and I told him I reckoned there was 14. He inquired if it was going to rain, and I answered that I reckoned it was."

"Then he grinned at me and says: 'This seems to be the day of reckoning,' and I said: 'What say?' Just like that."

"He grinned again and drive on. Something rather funny about that fellow, and still he didn't 'pear to be precisely 'lax.' Maybe he was one of them German propagandists, or something like that."

He Knew.
Bobbie—Say, Mother, when the baby gets one of those yelling fits, why don't you just give him a big stick of candy to keep him quiet?

Mother—Candy! Mercy! On a six-week-old baby! Why, it would kill him!

"But it didn't today."—Life.

If a man is right he doesn't have to get mad about it.

What He Could Do.
A good old Quaker was milking a cow whose lively disposition had often taxed his patience severely. The milk was nearly full of foaming milk, when in some manner the cow managed to overturn it. The old man in righteous indignation snatched up a nearby club to strike the exasperating animal when he remembered the precepts of his religion.

He dropped the stick, and in a voice trembling with anger said:

"I may not beat thee, neither may I kick thee, but I will twist thy darn tail!"—Everybody's Magazine.

He Swore.
"I won't stand for no man swearing at me," exclaimed J. T., an Eastern avenue end of three or four summers, confiding his troubles to his mother.

"Why, John Butler swore at me," (John is a few months younger than J. T.)

"What did he say?"

"Why, he called me a nut."—Indianapolis News.

Appropriate Food.
"What is the best food to give gunners?"

"I guess grapefruit is."

Betty Said She Could Bake

"I knew she never had baked a cake and I was doubtful. But I told her to go ahead."

"She got my treasured Royal Cook Book, my can of Royal Baking Powder and all the fixings—and sailed in."

"Honestly, it was the best cake we ever had, and now I believe anyone who tries can bake anything with

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Royal Contains No Alum—

Leaves No Bitter Taste

The Royal Cook Book, containing over 500 recipes for all kinds of cookery, mailed free. Write for a copy to

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., Dept. H, 135 William Street, New York

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May 22
Notice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax
County Court Wood County, Wisconsin—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of, Andrew Almy, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 20th, A. D. 1919.
By the Court.
D. B. Conway, County Judge.

May 22
Notice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax
County Court Wood County, Wisconsin—In Probate.

In the matter of the will of Julius Bader, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of June, A. D. 1919, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John Krommacker, administrator of the estate of Julius Bader, deceased, late of town of Grand Rapids, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

TEN MILE CREEK

The church at the Bell schoolhouse was well attended. There will be church again June 1st, everyone try and be there.

Harriet and Nellie Matthews departed for Hollandale on Monday to spend a few weeks with their sister, Frank Matthews was a Grand Rapids shopper on Monday.

Gustave Trobaird arrived here on Saturday from France.

School closed here last Thursday with a picnic. Everybody reported a good time in spite of the rain.

Some of the neighbors gathered at the Oesterlecher children spent Sunday afternoon at the Brock home.

Some of the neighbors gathered at the Brock home.

Harriet Matthews spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Tesser near Nekoma.

The lumber sawyers were seen on our streets Monday.

Mr. Matthews spent Sunday at his home here.

SHERRY

George Manthei of Arpin and family were at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Manthei on Sunday.

Our mail man J. E. Jones is off on a vacation to Wales, Burlington and other points.

Glen Stratton and Miss Flossie Manthei have taken a number of trips to Grand Rapids.

St. Lobner was out trying his new Ford car taking a trip to Marshfield the first of the week.

Joseph Lang is now the owner of a new Ford car.

Caroline Weintraub is staying with the Lows Waller family at present as Mrs. Waller is unable to get around on account of rheumatism.

The John Parks family drove to Bancroft the first of the week to see the family of James Mann who recently moved there.

Laura Christopherson was a guest of the little Gates girls on Thursday night last.

The families of Earl Sherman and Lewis Oprenud of Grand Rapids were guests of the A. Wiken family on Sunday last.

Miss Melina Wiken is not at all well these days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lounsbury visited in the Hugh Williams home the first of the week.

The two Young Peoples classes in the Sabbath school were entertained by Miss Nettie and Harry Powell at their home on Friday night last.

It is hoped for good that the ways the case when Mrs. Powell is on deck.

Mrs. John Tiepkema has not been well for some time.

Walter, the little son of Martin Leitz, has had an attack of lung fever and was under the doctor's care.

Wm. Stutzky and wife were callers at Israel Jero's Thursday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Duck was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson and two children and Andrew Carlson spent Sunday at the Chas. Carlsson home in the town of Colburn.

Mr. Johnson of Nekoma passed through these parts Sunday on his way home from Leola. He purchased a load of tame hay from H. Hopper.

Mr. Carlson and S. Jero went boat riding on the lake Sunday.

Bobbie Holmes of Big Flats was here Sunday fishing in the Fourteen Mile Creek.

VANDRIESEN

Corn planting is the order of the day in this vicinity.

Andrew Carlson was a business visitor at the county seat Monday.

Israel Jero has been quite sick for the past week but is some better at this writing.

Roy Carlson spent Wednesday and Thursday at his sister's, Mrs. Chas. Carlsson, at Leola.

Leola helped David Ramsey plant corn Wednesday.

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SARATOGA

The ladies of the church met Thursday with Mrs. C. Reiman. There was a large attendance.

Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids was the visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pauline Hansen one day last week.

Kenneth Anders who works at Nekoma spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hjerstedt and son, Emil and daughter, Agnes and Crystal Munroe and Mrs. G. Eberhardt and two children of Kellner visited at the T. J. Johnson home on Sunday.

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Along the Seneca Road

Messrs. Smith, Peterson, Ostermeyr and Jones attended the sale of the school in our district on Saturday, May 17th. When other pupils and teachers were enjoying their Xmas and Easter vacations but for a pure bred sire for their herds, but prices ran too high to suit them.

The regular meeting of the S. S. C. for May 17th was appointed at the home of Mrs. E. C. Carpenter in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Carpenter was formerly a member of the club and the intention was to give her a little surprise party.

The dance was very small, but the few attending had a pleasant visit. The next meeting will be held as appointed and election of officers will take place.

P. T. Jensen recently purchased three head of pure bred young Holsteins from H. Bussena.

One of the residents of this vicinity awoke the other morning to find his Ford car No. 94590, standing in his clover field. Investigation proved that it was not the gift of some generous friend, but apparently some thief who had been too sleepy or otherwise incapacitated to attend to the steering of the car, and after jumping the driveway, had backing the fence landed in the cloverfield.

No great damage was done except to the car but the field owner expressed his thankfulness that neither stock or buildings were hurt in the way.

We hear that J. H. Miller has bought the Sampson farm and will take possession immediately.

Wm. Jackson has begun dismantling his house preparatory to building this summer.

The pupils of the Jackson school are planning a program and social for the evening of May 30, their closing.

The families of A. E. Westbaw and O. R. Moore of Grand Rapids were callers at the Merriam home last Sunday.

Walczak is enjoying a weeks vacation at home, due to the closing down of the Ellis mill.

Is anyone circulating a petition to our congressmen with regard to the repeal of the daylight saving law? If not, why not? Surely the law is of no benefit to the farmers or any one else that we can see.

BIRON

Frank Harroun of Mosinee was at the mill here one day last week.

George Akley of Friendship was here one day at his brother's, A. L. Akley.

Mrs. W. J. Fobart of Mosinee and two children, Blanche and Ellsworth are at the A. L. Akley home caring for Mrs. Akley who broke her arm.

Mrs. A. L. Akley fell on the porch one day and broke her arm at the wrist. She was taken to Doctor West where he dressed it, her arm being broken in two places which will take a long time to get well again.

Emmett and George McGrath are back from the war again. Emmett and George are both safe and sound but mighty glad to be home.

Lloyd Bartou is back home from the army.

All those from here that could get away went to Grand Rapids Saturday to see the soldiers come home.

Archie Shearer was at Grand Rapids a few times the past week to see his brother, James, of Merrill who is visiting his mother for a few days.

Bill Kohne has been away from his work at the mill on account of a sore eye.

Alex Haydock has moved his family to Grand Rapids where he is working in the mill there.

Budd Gaffney and mother and Richard and family moved to Finland to visit with their daughter, Jessie Sunday.

George Groose is doing cement work at the mill here for a few days.

Chas. Ellis was in Grand Rapids one day on business.

Messrs. Sipe, Shearer, Williamson, and Atwood who went trout fishing last Saturday brought home quite a trout.

Mr. Sipe had the largest string.

Leland Rochelau is back from the army. He was in our village on Saturday.

Abel has been nursing a sore finger the past week with a big boil on it.

Leo Barrett and Eric Getzlaiff took in the dance at Rudolph Friday night.

James Cheattle was in town one day on business.

A. L. Akley and wife, son, Jeff, Mrs. W. J. Fobart and two children, Blanche and Ellsworth, visited at the T. J. Johnson home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hjerstedt and son, Emil and daughter, Agnes and Crystal Munroe and Mrs. G. Eberhardt and two children of Kellner visited at the T. J. Johnson home on Sunday.

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DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

Miss Kouda returned her second term of school in our district on Saturday, May 17th. When other pupils and teachers were enjoying their Xmas and Easter vacations but for a pure bred sire for their herds, but prices ran too high to suit them.

The regular meeting of the S. S. C. for May 17th was appointed at the home of Mrs. E. C. Carpenter in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Carpenter was formerly a member of the club and the intention was to give her a little surprise party.

The dance was very small, but the few attending had a pleasant visit. The next meeting will be held as appointed and election of officers will take place.

P. T. Jensen recently purchased three head of pure bred young Holsteins from H. Bussena.

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The pupils of the Jackson school are planning a program and social for the evening of May 30, their closing.



The City of
GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

Active Age Proves Real Quality

Like warriors grown gray in harness, and white-haired employes still on the job, a scuffed and scarred set of Silvertown Cords on an ancient car somehow best tells the story of the matchless service of these patrician tires.

The graceful, well-groomed elegance, with which they when new adorn smart cars, may be shabby; their tough tread worn smooth; but their distinction remains.

Once a Silvertown always a Silvertown. You know them, old or new, for aristocrats.

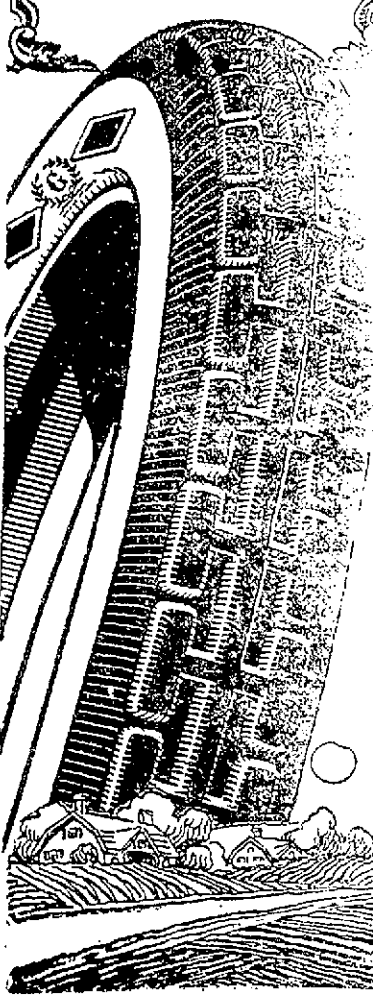
In their age, you read the history of their wonderful endurance; their useful career of miles and miles of road roughing.

You always get the long mileage of a ripe old age to round out the youthful beauty of the tires with the Twin Red Diamonds on the sidewall.

Buy Goodrich Tires
from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

BEST IN THE
LONG RUN



SCHOOL BOYS USE TOBACCO

According to a Wausau report the authorities intend to carry on wholesale prosecution against the sale of tobacco to minors is stopped. The school authorities there state that one hundred and fifty school boys, ranging in age from seven to fifteen years, have admitted to school teachers that they are tobacco users.

A WALLED CITY OF WOMEN

A little sunny village has grown up inside a high wall in France within the last year. Its square flat houses stand in straight even rows and along one side of the city wall is a long dormitory for single women. There are many more of them than of the families in the drab little houses. The village is full of women—old, young, middle-aged—these faces, hands and hair slowly are turning yellow from the powder which it is said will eventually affect their lungs. But most of them are refugees and the fact that they are giving up their good looks, their health, and perhaps their lives in the munition factory, is of little moment to them. They have come into the walled town from ruined villages and devastated farms with their frightened little children, their despairing old people, carrying all their earthly possessions in tiny bundles. In their individual lives there is no future; in all their world there is no interest but the conquest of the Hun.

No one comes into the little walled community but the centers around the big new munitions plant but those who work. Because of the danger and the blighting yellow powder, the work is highly paid and all the workers are volunteers.

The women wear overalls or apron dresses, some of black sateen, some nondescript. The dull garb harmonizes with the yellow faces and despairing eyes.

In this walled city of despair the Blue Triangle has flashed the first message of hope. The Y. W. C. A. foyer is the only recreational center within reach. The cars which find cafes at the end of the line a mile away, stop running at seven o'clock to save fuel. The city is three miles from the factory.

"My problem," writes the Y. W. C. A. secretary in charge, "is to keep the women occupied in the evenings, to give them good healthy amusement so that they will forget their sorrows and go to bed and sleep, physically tired out from playing."

She goes on to tell of some of the women and girls who come to the foyer.

"There is a pretty little round, rosy-checked girl here who is just beginning to show the effects of the powder. The roots of her hair and her forehead are a pale yellow. The palms of her hands are a deep burnt orange and her hands are a bright yellow."

"There is an experienced dancer, an interesting girl who enjoys the foyer and helps entertain the other girls. There is a professional pianist who does her bit at the noon and evening hours. There is one rough-and-ready girl who speaks English, whose father was a luncheoner in northern France. There is a pretty little girl who is engaged to a French soldier who still is waiting for the five minutes she had with him recently during an air raid. His mother is the caretaker here and he is one of six sons in the war. Two of them are German military prisoners, two are civil prisoners in Germany and two are soldiers in the trenches. Her home in the north of France was destroyed and she escaped with a small bundle of such things as she could carry in her hands."

"There is a sweet-faced girl who was a lace-maker in Valenciennes, who came direct to us from the German-occupied section after a hard experience in getting away."

These are the women the Blue Triangle is helping to forget—perhaps only for an hour at a time—the horrors that have blackened their heart-strings and darkened the world.

"My foyer," the secretary writes, "consists of a hall and two large rooms with cement floors. One has a writing table and paper, pens and ink, sewing machines, a cupboard with tin cans in it, a large table with papers and magazines, easy chairs and my desk. The other room has a piano, more tables, chairs, ironing boards and a Victrola. There are undressed French pictures and American and French war posters around the room. The walls are painted gray and white."

Saturday evenings they sing and dance. "First they have a chorus," writes the secretary, "such as 'Le Reve Passee' or the 'Mars des Aviateurs' or something equally thrilling, and at the end of the chorus a voice at the door says, 'Un polka, mesdames.' The polka finished, there is a call for the 'Star Spangled Banner' (Le Drapeau Etrole) in two languages."

"These foyers have been established in several munition centers in France. Each one has a cafeteria, a recreation hall and rooms fitted up as rest rooms, writing and sewing rooms. At night these rooms are filled with French girls learning English, boys keeping or stenography, that they may work in the offices of the American Expeditionary Forces. In connection with each is a large recreation field or park."

At the request of the French ministry of war the Young Women's Christian association has opened club-rooms for the sixteen thousand French women employed in the offices of the war department.

So successful has been the foyer work in France that a call has come from England to the American Y. W. C. A. to bring its Blue Triangle hats and foyers across the channel. The English Y. W. C. A. has established centers for munition workers on a smaller scale, but after inspection of the American work in France the four English representatives to the Allied Women's congress in Paris in August officially requested that the American Y. W. C. A. undertake similar work in England.

Town Order Books for sale at the Tribune office.

This Age, Also, to Pass?

It is an old, old world, indeed, and many are the feet that have traveled upon its highways. And that they who lived and had their being in those far, distant ages knew joy and sorrow, laughter and tears, as we know them now there can be no doubt, although there may be nothing but doubt about all else concerning them. It is fascinating to think that there may come a time when future ages will find as we are here today wrapped in the same mystery that now veils the peoples who went before us on the dusty trails of other centuries and ages.

There will be more prizes this year than ever before. Start now to get ready.

Wither Without Sunlight

Man's body is adapted to life. The sunlight does more than warm the surface of the skin. The coloring matter is formed and developed in the sun's rays strike down and the effect penetrates perhaps for an inch or two into the soft tissues, so that the influence of the sun is felt on the interior of the body as well as on the exterior.

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HOW COUNTY TOWNS SUBSCRIBED TO LOAN

The following list of the towns in the county and how they subscribed to the Victory Loan Committee in this city. The quota, in some of the cases, may be a few dollars out of the town as a whole, but in others are expected in all during the week however, in substance they are correct. Biron probably holds the record in going over the top as they subscribed nearly twice as much as any other town in the county.

The list follows:

Unit	Quota	Amount Sub.
Arpin	\$15,000	\$15,000
Auburndale	25,000	12,500
Canby	2,000	6,200
Carney	3,000	3,900
Cransboro	5,000	6,150
Dexter	3,000	2,100
Grand Rapids town	16,000	12,200
Hills	2,000	800
Lincoln	25,000	10,800
Marshalltown	18,000	12,500
Milladore	18,000	1,750
North Star	4,000	5,300
Remington	10,000	3,200
Richfield	11,000	11,500
Rock	22,000	10,150
Sandwich	4,000	5,550
Seneca	4,000	5,400
Sherry	9,000	6,700
Sigel	22,000	14,250
Wood	7,000	3,750
Auburndale	38,000	38,350
Nekoosa	38,000	84,200
Port Edwards	8,000	11,500
Pittsville	11,500	11,500
Biron	395,000	426,000
Grand Rapids	235,000	420,000
Marshalltown	235,000	420,000
Total	\$1,068,000	

CUTWORMS LEAVE PLANTS TO FEED ON POISON MASH

The farmer that gets a good stand of corn in spite of the late season can't be blamed much for kicking when cutworms begin working on his corn. H. F. Wilson, Agricultural Experiment Station, Madison, Wis., says the ugly dark-colored worm known as the cutworm cuts off the young plants close to the ground and feeds on the tender young parts of the older plants.

The mean thing about the cutworm is that he works at night, says Mr. Wilson, having in the soil near the bases of the plants during the day so that he goes undetected. Grass lands and hedges grown up to weeds last year are especially likely to harbor this pest. Corn, potatoes, beans, cucumbers, cabbage and peas are most often affected.

On fields the best way to fight the cutworm is to broadcast fast brown mustard seed at the rate of 4 to 5 pounds an acre, late in the afternoon or early in the evening, so that it will be moist when the worms begin to feed. The worms eat the seed in preference to the plants. The mash can be used before or after the plants are up.

The mash is made by mixing thoroughly one pound of Paris green, white arsenic or two pounds of lead arsenate with 25 pounds of bran. To this is added 2 quarts of low grade molasses diluted with 3 or 4 gallons of water and mixed with the mash and rind of six finely chopped lemons or one ounce of lemon extract. When this is added to the bran there should be a crumbly mash. If not, more water is added.

When only a few plants are to be protected, stiff paper collars or tin cans with tops and bottoms removed may be put over the plants and pressed well into the soil.

CHEESEMAKERS OFFER BIG PRIZE LIST THIS SEASON

Wisconsin cheesemakers in every county are planning to pick their best cheese early in the season so as to get it cured in time to compete for the many prizes which will be offered this coming fall and winter.

Every cheesemaker in the state has at least one prize in the list. The prizes range from a cash prize of \$25 to a gold watch, silver cups, leather rocking chairs, traveling bags, silk umbrellas, cash and many other articles of the cheesemakers' conventions. County prizes of cash are also offered for each county's best cheese to the Fair or convention.

This year with 2700 cheese factories running in the state, there ought to be at least 1000 cheese prizes in a complete list of prizes. The cheese exhibits will be sold and paid for by each exhibitor, and the only real expense in making an exhibit is to pay the express charges. This expense is very small compared with the valuable prizes offered.

Swiss cheesemakers should select their best three cheeses during May, June or July, before the buyers bore down on them. Save these three cheeses and get them well cured. Send one cheese to the State Fair in September. Send another cheese to the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Convention in Milwaukee early in January, and have another cheese ready for the Southern Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Convention in January.

Pick out your finest cheese before they are bored, as no bored cheese can be sent to win a prize. Makers of Limburger or Brick cheese should pick out 3 boxes, or half boxes, or quarter boxes of their best make, and get it well cured in time to send to each of the three exhibits mentioned. Don't forget the County Fairs.

The American cheesemakers of the state will select their best day's make, probably in June for the State Fair, and in September for the Convention. Your buyer will be glad to paraffin and store these cheeses for you until convention time, if you ask him. The payments of prizes, and payments for cheese, will all be made promptly this year.

Last year, the State Cheesemakers' Convention at Milwaukee paid up every exhibitor in full within a week after the Convention, and will do the same this year. Shipping tags and entry blanks will be sent to every cheesefactory in the state, in plenty of time.

There will be more prizes this year than ever before. Start now to get ready.

GAVE MEN SERVICE BUTTONS

The Second Ward Savings Bank of Milwaukee forwarded a supply of Thirty-Second Division service buttons to the Bank of Grand Rapids here the first of the week and the local bank has been busy seeing that all the returned Grand Rapids men, who served with the Thirty-Second, are getting them. The buttons have the barred arrow on the left and the words "I served with the 32nd" on the right and makes a very attractive little button.

VICTORY BUTTON ISSUED TO ALL DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

A label button to be known as the Victory Button for wear on civilian clothes, will be issued to all officers, enlisted men (including members of the Bureau of Army Training Corps), field clerks and members of the Army Nurse Corps, who served honorably on active in the army of the United States for a period of not less than one year between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918. The button will be silver for those wounded in action and bronze for all others.

For the present the Victory Button will be issued at the time of honorable discharge to those entitled to and those who have already been honorably discharged. Later the button may be issued to all remaining in service entitled to it.

Those who have been discharged before a supply of buttons was available for issue may secure a button by mailing to the supply officer of the nearest military post, camp or station, including discharge certificates, or a true copy thereof prepared by the discharge officer to whom no discharge certificate was issued, their discharge order or a true copy thereof. The true copy of a discharge certificate or of a discharge order must be executed by a civil officer empowered to administer oaths and be a full, literal and complete copy of the original and contain the words "I certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of the original discharge certificate (or discharge order) of _____ (name) and contains all written and printed matter appearing on both sides of the discharge certificate (or discharge order)."

I further certify that I have indorsed on the original discharge certificate (or discharge order) my signature and the following words: "True copy made by me (date)." (date)

1919, for purpose of securing a Victory Button by mail. (Form No. 704, A. G. O. for enlisted men, and Form No. 704-1, A. G. O. for officers) for preparation of true copies of discharge certificates will be furnished by the War Department and may be obtained when the supply officer of any military post, camp or station including a recruiting station.

A blank form for preparation of true copies of officers' discharge orders will be furnished.

When the supply officer issues a discharge certificate, discharge order or a true copy of discharge certificate or discharge order, the fact of issue and the kind of button issued.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS CAN SECURE FULL TRAVEL PAY

I desire to call the attention of all discharged soldiers to the fact that under the Act of February 29th, 1915, which provides that:

"Enlisted men honorably discharged from the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, after November 11, 1918, shall receive five cents per mile from the place of his discharge to the place of his original muster into the service."

A great many of the soldiers only received mileage at the rate of three and one half cents per mile and under the law they are entitled to one and one half cent in addition to the three and one half cents already received.

If any discharged sailor, soldier or marine will write me for the affidavit form required by the Government in making a statement of mileage, and when having filled out the same return it to me together with his honorable discharge, I will be glad to take the matter up at once with the proper authorities.

Address all communications to Edward E. Browne, M. C., 437 House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

FOUND STOCK MENAGERIE ON FAIRM NEAR LACROSSE

Two grade Brown Swiss, one grade Jersey, one grade Shorthorn, one Dutch Belted, one which was just plain scrub, its original identity lost in a maze of cross-breeds and mixed up markings that would make Joseph's coat of many colors look like a funeral robe.

This is what a traveling man found on a certain farm near Lacrosse a few days ago. He had gone out in the country to see a farmer about some feed. When he walked in the barn, the first thing that met his gaze was the head of grade and scrub cows contentedly eating up the farmer's feed.

A lot of pigs were running about, and among these he saw the characteristic of the Chester White, Poland China, Duroc Jersey and Hampshire breeds. His curiosity having been aroused, the traveling man went around to the other side of the barn, where he was not surprised to find three cats, one black, the other tiger striped, and the last mottled and white, playing with a mongrel Collie and half-bred Akita.

So much to his surprise he saw a fine lot of chickens all of one breed but then, they belonged to the wife.

BUILD TELEPHONE LINE EAST

Pittsville Record.—The Pittsville Telephone Co. Geo. J. Pavell, manager, is building a line east of the city, or rather the line is being extended from the house east of the city formerly occupied by the Learys. The extension is being made as far as the old St. Paul railroad crossing east of the city, taking in the farm residences along the route. From the corner at this point it will extend south as far as the Julius Friday place, about a mile from the corner.

Manager Pavell had had this extension in mind for several years, but owing to the high cost of all material going into the construction of a line he has delayed it. The wires are being strung on the Wood County Telephone Co. poles. The company will maintain there until such time as the local telephone concern feels it can afford to plant poles. The charges for using the Wood County Co.'s poles have been set at 10 cents per pole per year.

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TAKE EXCEPTION TO SETTLEMENT STORY

The local paper mill union men have taken exception to the article which appeared in last week's Tribune regarding the settlement which was reached at the Dells Paper Company at Eau Claire. The article, which was printed in the Tribune last week had been contributed by a paper mill official of one of the paper mills in this vicinity, and the union men of the consolidated mill of this city have the following to say regarding it:

"Local workmen, belonging to the union, claim that the article is biased and misrepresents what they hold are the true facts in the dispute. They say there was no demand made for recognition of the union or the closed shop as alleged in the article. 'The strike they say, was caused by the discharge of a workman named Elliott, active in the union, and to establish the right to belong to a union, and to collective bargaining. 'The date and duration of the strike as recited in the article is correct, say the men. They declare that about 400 people were called out and that the company paid them off at the time. 'The men who signed the agreement with the company are all union members, and were to represent only the members of trades unions in the mills. 'According to reports of the controversy in the Eau Claire papers, the company endeavored to replace the striking workers without their consent, but a number of them, who were Eau Claire left the city when they learned that there was labor trouble in the Dells plant. 'Union men here say that the contribution of the union to the public to believe that there is still discord between the union here and officials of paper mills. 'Conditions are harmonious they say, and in proof of this contention they cite the publication of the following article in the Consolidated News: 'In explaining the Company's attitude toward the union, I wish to make it clear that I am vitally interested in any organization which will serve as a benefit to all the men as a whole. When the movement toward organization became apparent last month, my first thought was that this sort of a union would be detrimental, and I called to mind the past experiences of unions where strikes, shut downs, and unemployment resulted, thus injuring both the employer and employee. 'Lately I have become convinced that the collection of dues is a permanent thing and that the ideals and methods of labor and trade unions have undergone certain changes it is a pleasure to note that our men are anxious to have their union serve as a means toward harmony instead of discord, and that while they intend, of course, to present their views thru representative committees, they aim simultaneously to hold a high standard of service among the employees. With these principles at work there is every reason to believe that we can meet together and discuss the important matters which have to do with the policy of the company toward the men. 'I am sure the affiliation of this union with the general union, known as the International Brotherhood of Papermakers will cause no hardship or misunderstanding, especially in view of the fact that the union does not necessarily impair the right of the local members to discuss local conditions and solve local problems. At the same time, the management will endeavor to do its best to establish conditions here which are as desirable as elsewhere and eliminate the necessity of men going to other places to better themselves. 'These statements are true because it is my firm belief that the Union can be made an instrument for good rather than for bad, and that it can serve as a means for closer relationship. 'Signed, George W. Mead. 'A copy of the agreement made at Eau Claire has been furnished the Tribune by unionists, with the request that it be published. The agreement follows: 'Eau Claire, Wis., May 20th, 1919. 'We the undersigned, hereby mutually agree as follows: '1. The right of workers to organize in trade-unions and for employees to bargain collectively thru chosen representatives of our employees is recognized and affirmed. This right shall not be denied, abridged or interfered with by the employers in any manner whatsoever. '2. The right of employers to organize in association of groups and to bargain collectively thru chosen representatives is recognized and affirmed. This right shall not be denied, abridged or interfered with by the workers in any manner whatsoever. '3. The workers, in the exercise of their right to organize shall not use coercive measures of any kind to induce persons to join the organization nor to induce employers to bargain or deal therewith. '4. We also agree to take back all of our employees who went out on a strike, and give them the same position that they held previous to the strike. '5. We also agree to arbitrate the Elliott case, one man to be chosen from among our employees and one from the Company, and in the event that these two cannot agree they shall pick a third party, and this case shall be arbitrated within two weeks after the employees who went out on strike return to work. '6. We also agree to put into force as soon as our employees return, a new schedule of wages and hours, which will be satisfactory to all, and if same is not satisfactory to all we will agree to arbitrate as to the wages and hours of those who are not satisfied. The arbitrator shall be one of their number, and the Company to appoint one and if these two cannot agree, they shall agree upon a third party. This is an agreement between our employees and the Company. It is not to be construed as our recognizing the Union, and it is conditional that our employees come back to work at once, and we must have a reply hereto by 4 o'clock, P. M. today. 'We also agree, as stated before, not to discriminate against anyone who had gone out on strike and let by-gones be by-gones. 'Dells Paper & Pulp Company. 'By S. R. Davis, V. P. 'Employees Committee. 'By Wm. F. Petrich, Oscar Grant, Edward F. Rafferty, William F. Meier, W. E. Herron, Herman Johnson, J. Henry A. Meier, Joe Rafferty, Richard B. Hogan, H. M. Johnson, Arthur M. Neher. 'School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office.

TAKE EXCEPTION TO SETTLEMENT STORY

The local paper mill union men have taken exception to the article which appeared in last week's Tribune regarding the settlement which was reached at the Dells Paper Company at Eau Claire. The article, which was printed in the Tribune last week had been contributed by a paper mill official of one of the paper mills in this vicinity, and the union men of the consolidated mill of this city have the following to say regarding it:

"Local workmen, belonging to the union, claim that the article is biased and misrepresents what they hold are the true facts in the dispute. They say there was no demand made for recognition of the union or the closed shop as alleged in the article. 'The strike they say, was caused by the discharge of a workman named Elliott, active in the union, and to establish the right to belong to a union, and to collective bargaining. 'The date and duration of the strike as recited in the article is correct, say the men. They declare that about 400 people were called out and that the company paid them off at the time. 'The men who signed the agreement with the company are all union members, and were to represent only the members of trades unions in the mills. 'According to reports of the controversy in the Eau Claire papers, the company endeavored to replace the striking workers without their consent, but a number of them, who were Eau Claire left the city when they learned that there was labor trouble in the Dells plant. 'Union men here say that the contribution of the union to the public to believe that there is still discord between the union here and officials of paper mills. 'Conditions are harmonious they say, and in proof of this contention they cite the publication of the following article in the Consolidated News: 'In explaining the Company's attitude toward the union, I wish to make it clear that I am vitally interested in any organization which will serve as a benefit to all the men as a whole. When the movement toward organization became apparent last month, my first thought was that this sort of a union would be detrimental, and I called to mind the past experiences of unions where strikes, shut downs, and unemployment resulted, thus injuring both the employer and employee. 'Lately I have become convinced that the collection of dues is a permanent thing and that the ideals and methods of labor and trade unions have undergone certain changes it is a pleasure to note that our men are anxious to have their union serve as a means toward harmony instead of discord, and that while they intend, of course, to present their views thru representative committees, they aim simultaneously to hold a high standard of service among the employees. With these principles at work there is every reason to believe that we can meet together and discuss the important matters which have to do with the policy of the company toward the men. 'I am sure the affiliation of this union with the general union, known as the International Brotherhood of Papermakers will cause no hardship or misunderstanding, especially in view of the fact that the union does not necessarily impair the right of the local members to discuss local conditions and solve local problems. At the same time, the management will endeavor to do its best to establish conditions here which are as desirable as elsewhere and eliminate the necessity of men going to other places to better themselves. 'These statements are true because it is my firm belief that the Union can be made an instrument for good rather than for bad, and that it can serve as a means for closer relationship. 'Signed, George W. Mead. 'A copy of the agreement made at Eau Claire has been furnished the Tribune by unionists, with the request that it be published. The agreement follows: 'Eau Claire, Wis., May 20th, 1919. 'We the undersigned, hereby mutually agree as follows: '1. 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AT WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, THURSDAY,
May 22nd. Consultation Free and Confidential.

--may I send
you this free
booklet?



DR. GODDARD

"Modern Methods of Treating Chronic
Diseases Without Operation."

It Is Intensely Interesting

A post card will bring it in a plain wrapper

Dr. Goddard will be at the Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids,
Thursday, May 22nd and every fourth week thereafter
Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Consultation Free.

Dr. N. A. Goddard

121 Wisconsin Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Consultation Free

PLAINFIELD SOLDIER WON HONOR ACROSS THE SEA

The following letter which Mal-
colm Seelye, of Plainfield, writes
home to his parents, tells of his
marriage to a French girl. The let-
ter, which is quoted in part from
the Plainfield Sun, follows:
"Yesterday was a big day for me,
which was my wedding day. The
papers were read at the altar at
one o'clock in the morning and
afterward we returned to the house
and danced until 11:15. Dinner
was served at 11:30. Afterward
had cakes, candies, cigars, and
drinks of all kinds.
"We had two very good friends
of mine who have soldiered with
me for about two years to stand up
with us and they remained with us
until midnight. In the evening we
had five more friends of mine come
from camp at about six o'clock.
"I will send you a note with a
picture of the wedding party. I
will send you a note with a picture
for the evening, and time passed
very pleasantly throughout the day
and evening.
"My wife and I, shortly after the
wedding ceremony was finished by
the pastor, in the afternoon, went
to a picture gallery with an automobile
and had our pictures taken, one of
which I will send you when finished.
Everything passed very pleasantly
for us.

EGGS FOR SETTING—From pure
bred barred Plymouth Rocks, 75c
per setting of 15; \$4.00 per 100.
Mammoth Pekin Ducks \$1.00 per
setting of 12. Mrs. W. F. Stark-
weather, Grand Rapids, Wis. R.
D. 1.

JUNEAU COUNTY BOYS HONORED

"Neenah Republican—Two Juneau
county military men and three Mon-
roeville county officers have been de-
corated with the Croix de Guerre and re-
ceived personal citations for their
valor on the Western front, as mem-
bers of the 32nd division.
The copy of the citation follows:
Col. Robert B. McCoy, 84th Inf.
Drigade, "For brilliant tactical ser-
vice in maneuvering the 12th in-
fantry at Juvigny."
Lieut. Col. Charles R. Williams,
O. M. Corps, 32nd division: "For
fearless energy, technical skill and
devotion to duty as Division Quar-
termaster in Obse-Alene offensive."
Lieut. Col. Dan L. Remington, 121
Machine Gun Battalion: "For brave
and efficient leadership of the 121st
Machine Gun Bn., in three major
offensives."
Capt. John G. Graham, 127th Ma-
chine Gun Battalion: "For brave
and efficient leadership of the 127th
Machine Gun Bn., in three major
offensives."

WALTON BOY PENSIONED

Wautoma Argus—This week Irvin
Reader, who has been suffering from
an injured foot since his discharge
at Wautoma, received a check for
\$100 per month during disability.
which doctors say will probably be
for life. This shows how Uncle
Sam treats the boys who have on-
dered in his service. The claim has
been pending for some time, but
government action on such claims is
necessarily slow.

DISCHARGED BUT THOUGHT HE WAS GOV'T INSPECTOR

Wearing the uniform of a soldier
and the insignia of the Tank Corps,
a young man arrived in Rhinelander
the other day and stated that he was
a government inspector. He was in
company with an ordinary tramp
and the men went from store to
store, disarranging the goods on the
shelves and sort of examining things
in general. The soldier was just
ambling the contents of a cheese
box when the chief of police took
him into custody.
Previous to this he had removed
a bag from in front of the postoffice
up there, stating that it was hung in-
correctly, and had started a general
rearrangement of the city.
A communication from Iron Moun-
tain, his home, brought that he had
served with the tank corps and he
was released.

LOCAL BOY ENTERTAINED

A card which comes to the Tribune
from the Wisconsin Committee in
New York states that Elmer L. Zea-
man of this city was entertained at
Wisconsin Headquarters, Hall of
States of New York city and that
he enjoyed a ride around the city
and a visit to the Hippodrome thea-
ter, which a report of the Wisconsin
Welcoming Committee. The card
states that Mr. Zeaman was in New
York May 7th. He was a member
of the 32nd division.

FOR SALE—Piano, Wheeler and
Wilson drop-head sewing machine,
Phone 1144 after six p. m.

THIRD ARMY MEN NOT HELD FOR ANY OFFENSE

In a paper published by the Army
of Occupation on the Rhine, which
this city is other countries, an ar-
ticle headed "Liam" which makes
an appeal for the men of the Third
Army of Occupation which should
be repatriated in justice to the men
who are still serving their country
abroad. The paper has been sent
to us by Geo. L. Schlegel, a member of
the Third Army. The article, in
part, follows:
"Already many heavy loads are
weighing on men in the Army of Oc-
cupation and France as the result of
the stories printed in Middle Western
papers to the effect that certain
divisions had returned home with
their personnel complete, with the
exception of those men who were
"honorable" and convicted of military
offenses.
"Everyone knows that hundreds
of men whose divisions have sailed
for home have been left in the Third
Army and other organizations of
the army. It is because their work
could not be spared at this time
or because they had been lost in
the great shuffle and transferred
to other organizations.
"Secrets must have been written to the
effect since the appearance of our
first editorial on the startling pub-
lication of the statements in ques-
tion. Some of these men have re-
ceived letters from their mothers and
relatives asking if it were true that
they had fallen by the wayside and
had been left in Europe until they
could receive a course of treatment
and come home again.
"In one instance, the fiancé of a
young officer in an infantry regiment
of the Third Army wrote saying that
she had read "some terrible things
about the men of certain divisions
who had been left behind."
The young officer was one of those left
here in Europe. He was sent to one
of the divisions of the Third Army
with replacements from a division
that has since been returned to the
States. "Is it true that all the men
in these divisions left behind are in
disgrace?" the girl writes.
"No, by Jove, it is not true. And
what the soldiers of the Third Army
want is the issuance of some official
statement from Washington or else-
where which will publicly brand the
type of newspaper that prints such
unsubstantiated lies. We are sure
that efforts will be made by the War
Department to defend its own as soon
as the matter is brought to the at-
tention of the proper authorities."
"Just a statement to the effect that
many men, transferred from divi-
sions which have returned, are still
here doing their duty and have nec-
essary beyond reproach will go a long
way to righting the wrong done these
men.
"What we want is something that
will reach us many people as an
article that branded soldiers as
gentleman lepers.
"Let every man in this army do his
duty to put down these lies. Write
home to your friends and let your
newspapers and put your comrades
right. The uncles in our army are
just about one-hundredth of one per
cent of what they are in civilian
communities."

WISCONSIN LEADER IN DAIRY PRODUCTS

The Country Gentleman in the is-
sue of May 17th contains an article
headed "Why Wisconsin Leads." This
article can be read by every farmer
with profit. We quote from the first
part of the same:
Wisconsin is now THE dairy
state.
It has definitely and decidedly
passed New York in total milk
output.
It makes sixty-four per cent of
the nation's cheese.
It claims to have passed Illinois
in condensed milk output.
It is a center for the new powder-
ed-milk industry.
Minnesota exceeds it in butter,
but on total milk products it is but-
terly. It actually sold \$190,000,000 worth of dairy products in
a year besides the thousands of dairy
animals which went out by train-
loads to foreign states, and in smaller
lots to foreign countries.
So it is not too much to say that
the milk is beating a path to its
dairy home.

But the state is not satisfied with
its successes. Some years ago cer-
tain leaders evolved the rather
ethereal "Wisconsin Idea." Nothing
very tangible about it. You could
not more hang your hat on it than you
could hang your hat on the tip of the
new moon, but it proved very prac-
tical, as we shall see later, and made
the whole state dairy-minded. It is
still that way, only more so, and now
the state is pushing a brand new
scheme which for all time promises
to leave the old rival, New York
State, in the dust. It is the propo-
sition to make the Wisconsin dairy
dairy honors in the future. The
state wants a copper-plated cinch
on its title. Or shall we say silver-
plated, inasmuch as dairying and
dairymen are silver.

This new plan is really something
new. It is aimed at the farmer with
the scrub or grade bull, but it ap-
proaches from a new angle. Instead
of arguing with him and remon-
strating with him for use of inferior
stock, it makes him a partner in the
scheme. It offers him a cash bonus
of \$100 for each purebred bull he
purchases to take the place of his
scrub bull.

The thing was sprung in Fond du
Lac county, which thought pretty
well of itself in a dairy way. It had
a right to, for it was the home of the
famous Holstein cow, Colantha, 4th
Johanna, the first in the world to
produce 1,000 pounds of butterfat in
a year, and also of the Jersey cow,
Loretta D., winner of the national
test and the grand champion cow at
the St. Louis Exposition. Fond du
Lac county had been living up to this
reputation. It had made Jersey,
Holstein and Jersey associations. It
was a great dairy county, as dairy
gratuities go, but at that it had
1,100 scrub and grade bulls. A
survey had shown that the proportion
of purebred to scrub was about one
to thirty-seven. The dairy-gratuities
grades and twenty-six pure breeds.
The 1,100 owners of the scrub and
grade bulls got a letter last year.
The letter made the scandalous pro-
position referred to. It offered to
trade a pure bred bull for the scrub
bull, even up.

You may be sure this set the
country on fire. What did it mean?
Most people know the rule of a
trade handed down from David
Harrim and all the rest of the "boss
newspapers." The proposition is al-
ways to trade you something better
than you have, but it is understood
that the matter of "boot" is to be
arranged. Here was a proposition
from the state livestock association
to trade a good bull for the scrub
bull, with extra cash bonus, rough
cash and all. And no "boot" con-
templated. What did it mean?
Must be a game. The owners of the
scrub and grade bulls were interest-
ed, and the promoters of the plan
waited them to be, but they were
suspicious. They talked about it
and waited. Only four answered
the letter.
But refusal to answer did not dis-
pose of the question. It pursued
dailymen to a final yes or no. Soon
notice appeared along the road
with this heading:
WILL YOU TRADE
Your Grade or Scrub Bull for a Pure
Bred Bull?

The notice was an invitation to
come to the local meeting house and
hear the proposition. And curiously
brought the crowds. Or if the pos-
sessor of a scrub or grade bull
still held off, the representative of
the livestock association visited him
at his farm and explained the offer
of trade.
The speaker was usually D. S.
Bullock, heldman, employed jointly
to put the new campaign across by
the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders'
association, the Wisconsin College
of Agriculture, and the Government
Extension Service. I want to could
like a seat in the audience and hear
the entire story as Mr. Bullock pre-
sents it, for it is full of meat for
cow owners, no matter where they
may live, but it is a long one, and
the best we can do is to hit the peaks
of interest without reference to
quoting exact words. So let's stand
in the doorway for a few minutes
and hear the central part of his mes-
sage.

"You would like to make this a
greater dairy center than it is," he
is saying. "You would like to have
more buyers visit it and bring in
more outside money. It means a lot
to all of us.
"Winnebago county shipped out
148 head of surplus dairy cattle last
year, grades and purebreds, and got
\$17,000 for them. The county agent
of another Wisconsin county sold
\$60,000 worth. Waushara county
sold \$200,000 worth of Holsteins
alone last year, and you know it is
a Guernsey county. Arkansas took
300 head in November of last year.
Missouri got one shipment of eight-
teen carloads. All over the Central
West and the South grade and pure-
bred Wisconsin cattle are going at
good figures. The calf clubs of the
country lean on Wisconsin for stock.
"Let me read you the best argu-
ment ever produced for a purebred
bull. It is by Charles A. Peterson,
secretary of the Wisconsin Jersey
Breeders' association, who says:
"The better bull campaign is the
biggest thing ever undertaken for the
benefit of Wisconsin farmers."
Then follows the various points
set forth by the secretary of the Jer-
sey Breeders' association with ex-
planation of each. Wisconsin has
come to this enviable position in the
dairy business by hard work through-
out a long period of years led by such
men as the late W. D. Hoard, of the
Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson,
and men who who were in the farm
institutions and general com-
munity uplift throughout Wisconsin.
The state university through the
agricultural department, led by such
men as John H. Rusk, Russell H. Bar-
cock, and other members of the farm
institute force, have rendered most
valuable service for Wisconsin along
the dairy and livestock lines. Much
of the dairy wealth of Wisconsin is
the direct result of the well-directed
efforts of these men through exten-
sion work out among the farmers of
the state as well as in the university
at Madison.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A fine
lot located Lyon Park, 88 feet, east
front, beautiful shade trees, will sell
for less than the lot cost me. F. H.
Jackson, Tel. 622.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

Lincoln High School,
Grand Rapids, Wis., May 12, 1919
The regular May meeting of the
Board of Education was called to or-
der at 7:30 by the president. Mem-
bers present—Mr. Babcock, Mr. King,
Mr. Seale, Mr. Brazeau, Mr. Nash,
Mr. Walsh, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Nord,
Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Doles, Mr. Ragan,
Mr. Kellogg, Mrs. Ruckie.
The minutes of the April meeting
were read and approved.

The following bills were allowed:
Daily Ice & Coal Co. \$ 2.50
Orliff Doughty 12.75
E. W. Elmes Lumber Co. 8.00
Grand Rapids Street Railroad 25.00
Wm. F. Hesse 1.85
Johnson & Hill Co. 21.45
Lambert Printing Co. 2.74
Link & Werle 12.84
Nash Hardware Co. 1.20
Nash Reichel 2.35
Wood County Drug Store 4.85
Water Works & Lighting Com-
mission 85.85
Wood County National Bank 45.00
Wood County Telephone Co. 12.88
Almsworth & Company 92
American Forestry Association 3.89
D. Appleton & Co. 3.50
The Arthur H. Clark Company 9.00
The Bruce Publishing Company 2.00
Charles Scribner's Sons 1.87
Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc. 5.60
Midland Chemical Co. 25.00
The Parker Educational Co. 4.10
E. W. A. Rowles Co. 8.67
Scientific American Publishing
Co. 5.00
Silver Burdett & Company 28.82
Shaw-Walker Co. 18.00
W. M. Welch Manufacturing Co. 7.31
World Book Company 1.00

Moved by Mr. Kellogg and seconded
by Mr. Nash that the borrowing of
\$18,000 by the President and Treasur-
er of the Board of Education be ap-
proved. Motion carried, all voting
aye.
Moved by Mr. Ragan and seconded
by Mr. Walsh that the President and
Treasurer of the Board of Education
be authorized to borrow \$2,000 before
the next regular meeting. Motion
carried, all voting aye.

Meeting adjourned.
(Signed)—Guy O. Babcock,
Pres. of Board of Education
(Signed)—E. G. Donlin,
Clerk of Board of Education.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
MAY 12, 1919.

DEPOSITS.
April 24, 1919.
By Cash \$ 6,112.47
By Order Board of Indus-
trial Education 3,887.99
By Draft Bank of Grand
Rapids 9,000.00
By Draft First National
Bank 9,000.00
Orders Paid April 24—May
1 18,158.86

Bank Balance May 1 \$ 8,849.81
Order issued and unpaid to
May 2 5,048.75
Net Balance \$ 4,791.16

INDEBTEDNESS.
April 24—Note Bank of Grand
Rapids \$ 9,000.00
Due 6 months 6%
April 24—Note First National
Bank 9,000.00
Due 6 months 6%
Total \$18,000.00
Less Net Balance 4,791.16
Net Indebtedness May 2 \$13,208.84

WELL KNOWN WAUSAU MAN
HAS VETERAN WAISTCOAT
The Rhinelander News North tells
the following about Gust Bronson,
who is well known in this city. Mr.
Bronson has been an attraction at
home talent plays here, being a
Harry Lauder impersonator. The
New North says:
Gust Bronson, the veteran shoe
salesman who has been coming to
Rhinelander for many years in wear-
ing a relic of civil war days in the
shape of a fancy velvet vest, which
was once the property of his father.
The elder Bronson only wore the gar-
ment on special occasions such as
wedding gatherings and Masonic lodge
meetings. When Mr. Bronson came
home from the war his father made
him a present of the vest. He wore
it a few times and then it was laid
away with other family heirlooms
and forgotten. Not long ago the
vest came to light and was about to
be cut up for a fancy quilt by one of
Mr. Bronson's sisters when he re-
covered it from the shelves. He brought
it to Rhinelander and had it alter-
ed and repaired at A. C. Danielson's
tailor shop. Today the vest is as
good as new and Mr. Bronson says
he wouldn't part with it for the price
of a tailored suit.

Punning Lord Rhonda.
Speaking of puns, it Oliver Wendell
Holmes were often he would certainly
add to his "Home for Deceased
Ancestors" the series of puns on the
name of the late British food control-
ler, Lord Rhonda. A British officer
is reported to have said: "Our poor
food controller comes in for a good
deal of chaffing. I heard him address-
ed one day as 'the gay Lord Quack';
and another time a lady called him 'the
lord of the manna.' He never really
indignified, though; but it's true he got
rather angry once when a flapper told
him her butcher's queue was a very
popular Rhondadous."—Outlook.

Special Notice!
Splendid new line of Go-
Carts in all the new colors
just received—Frosted blue
Baronial, Brown Mahogany
We handle the celebrated
Heywood and Lloyd Loom
lines.

J. R. RAGAN

Kujawa & Wilkins, Rudolph, Wis.

The One Price Store. Everything from Thread to Threshing Machines

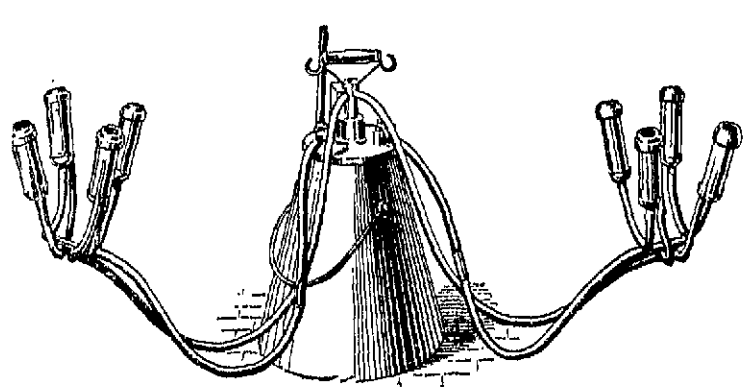
Empire Mechanical Milker

Will milk as fast as four hand milkers. A boy or girl can operate it. Massages
the teats the full length, just like a calf's tongue. Cows let down all their milk,
and will give more milk than when milked by hand and will not dry up as soon.

The Dairyman's Salvation

An Empire Milker in your barn means more cows, less work, better and
cleaner milking. Turns drudgery into pleasure, makes your boys satisfied and willing to stay
home and make the farm yield a profit as it never did before.

EMPIRE MILKERS are used on over 4000 Wisconsin dairy farms. On over 75000 dairy farms in the United States. Upon thou-
sands of farms in Canada and foreign countries. It is the only milker without a fault. Only five parts to the pulsator. Milks clean,
quick and cannot injure the cow. Write us for catalog or call and see them. Investigation costs you nothing and we put them in on trial.



Western Manure Carrier

About the dirtiest and most disagreeable work is disposing of the ma-
nure. Especially when you have to wheel it out when it raining or storm-
ing badly in the winter.

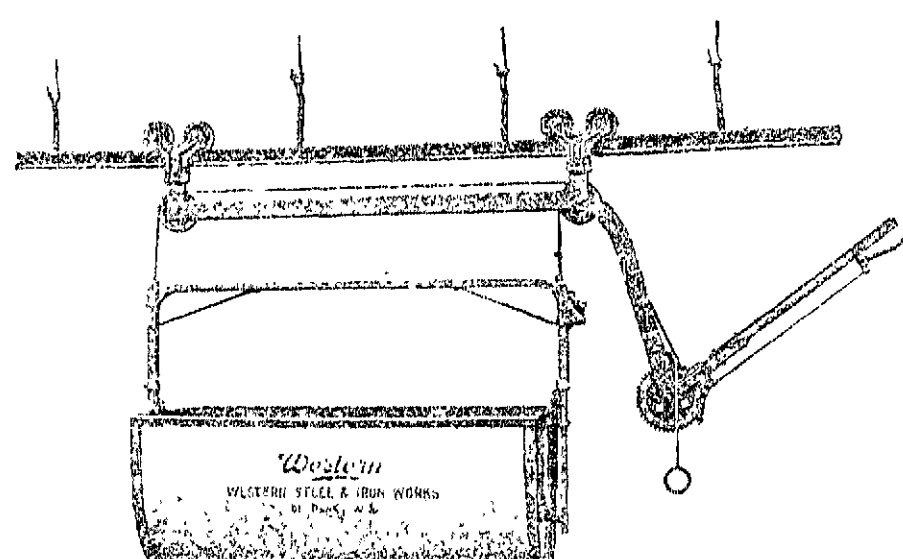
The Western Carrier

Does the nasty and back breaking part of the work for you quicker,
easier and better than you can do it.

All You Need To Do

Is to load it up in the barn where its warm and comfortable, open the
door and push it out into the storm. Then stand and whistle or sing "Over
There" until the carrier returns itself to the barn to be loaded again.

Can be arranged in your barn so they will run up one alley and down
another. Just wherever you want it.



The "Simple Engine"

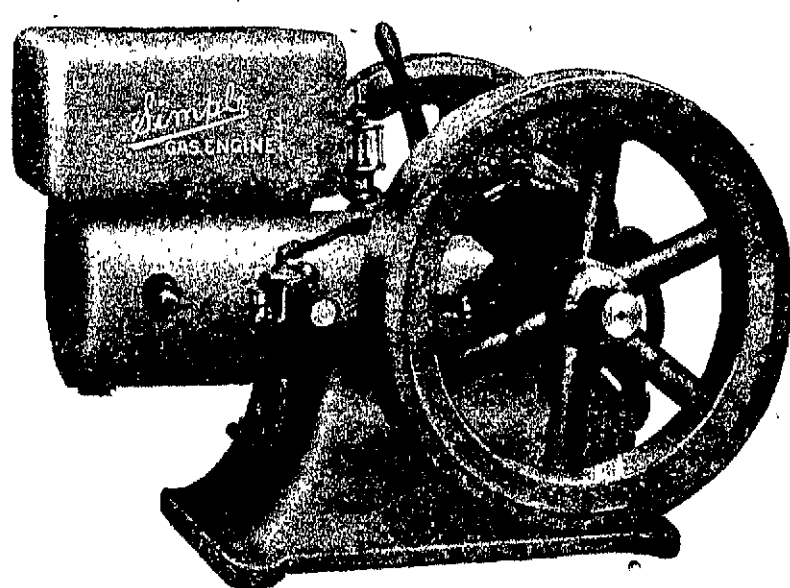
Just exactly what its name implies. It is simple. Has only one valve,
runs either forward or back. Reverses with a lever, just like a locomotive.
Runs on gasoline or kerosene, without changing any parts. Crank boxes
made of phosphor bronze, such as are on the highest priced engines.

Price of 6 Horse Power \$145.00

To introduce this new engine, we are allotted a few of them at the
above price. This price therefore is subject to change without notice. If
you don't act quick you will be too late.

Do You Want a Tractor or Thresher

We can supply you with anything you want. Our motto is "every
thing from thread to threshers."

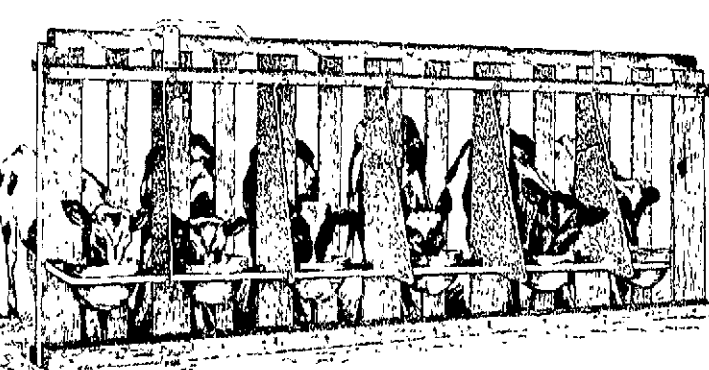


A Calf Feeder

When feeding calves, how many times have they spilled their feed. Remember
how you swore or wanted to swear, or do other rash things? Then get this feeder, set
it up in your yard where most convenient, or in your barn. It is so made that it can be
picked up and moved to a clean spot.

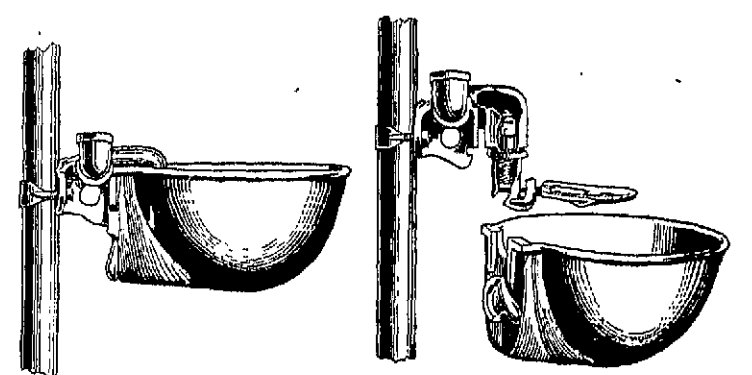
A galvanized steel partition between each stall, so that the calves cannot suck each
others ears. An earthenware dish for their feed. They are made in several sizes and

Cost only \$3.20 per Complete Stall. Come see them!



Waterworks for The Cows

Here is an equipment for your barn which costs you ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.
These cups mean that your cows can have water whenever they want it, at the right tem-
perature. That means your cows will give you a quart more milk at each milking.
Some farmers who have these cups, claim an increase of two quarts each milking. But
at the lower estimate, a man having 15 cows, for four months will get an increase of \$170.
Thus your cups are paid for and enough left to buy a couple of tires for your car for the
next year. Besides you don't have to buy coal or wood to heat the water in an outside
tank and freeze to death while building the fire in the tank heater.



WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS—For your convenience, we are open evenings. Crank up your car, put your wife and children in it and come over and see us.
We serve ice cream, ice cream sodas, sundays and other mild drinks, and if your car needs gasoline, you can get it here. Don't Forget, that we carry a first class
line of Groceries, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Caps and other articles such as a first class country store deals in, and our prices are right. We built up a large business
by living up to the rule of "We Are Not Satisfied Unless You Are."

W. H. GETTS
Justice of the Peace
Office at the City Hall
Legal Papers drawn—Marriages
Performed
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

EDWARD N. POMAINVILLE
Justice of the Peace
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Abstracts of Titles and Collections
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, East Side
Telephone No. 243
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

DR. C. J. GEARY
DENTIST
Office in Citizens National Bank
Building, West Side,
Phone 1192 Open Evenings
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
ANALGESIA

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER
Best work guaranteed. Call
telephone 232 or at his house,
Kruer & Woblen Flats, 1st
Sisroot north.

DR. C. T. FOOTE
Office in MacKinnon Block at
West end of bridge
Phone—
Office, 28. Residence, 45
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

O. N. MORTENSON, M. D.
Citizens Bank Building
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2
to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone: Office 997; Res. 828
X-RAY

DR. J. K. GOODRICH
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Entrance west of Bank of Grand
Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12,
2 to 6, 7 to 8

GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the MacKinnon Block
on Grand Avenue, Grand Rapids,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Telephone No. 104

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block
over postoffice
Telephone No. 91
Grand Rapids - Wisconsin

O. R. MOORE
PHOTOGRAPHER
Over Gill's Paint Store
Twenty-six years behind the
camera; but not a day behind,
the times.

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We
have \$2,000 which will be loaned
at a low rate of interest. Of-
fice over First Natl. Bank, East
Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Com-
mercial and Probate Law. Of-
fice across from Church's Drug
Store

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
Diseases fitted correctly. Ear
and Eye Surgeon, Riverview
Hospital, Office in Wood County
Bank Building. Phone No. 254

J. R. RAGAN
SPAFFORD BUILDING
East Side
LICENSED EMBALMER
AND UNDERTAKER
House Phone No. 69
Store 312
John Erner, residence phone
No. 435

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS and
LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street East Side
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Business Phone 401
Night Calls, 402
Personal Attention Given
All Work

SPECIAL
Brick Ice Cream
Sunday, May 25
FRESH CRUSHED STRAWBERRIES
Wysse's Ice Cream Parlors
Third and Grand Avenues,
Formerly WHEEL'S

M. Kubisiak
Plumbing
and
Heating
'Nough Said

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE!
ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES
T. P. PEERENBOOM

Ko Ko Nut Butter, Saturday, per lb.	29c
Karo Syrup, 5 lb. can, for only	35c
Queen Quality Egg Noodles, large package	5c
Skinner's Vermicelli, large package	6c
Frylosa or Jello, package	10c
Cook Aid, use it in place of eggs, large package	22c
Fowler Early June Peas, sweet and tender, can	13c
Hostess sweet corn, per can	15c
Large No. 3 size can tomatoes Saturday	17c
Standard Tobacco, 7 oz. package, Saturday	25c
Gold Leaf Tobacco, large package	35c
Old Partner, Union Made Tobacco, 7 oz. package	25c
Pearl White Soap 5c. Magic Washer 5c. Santa Claus 4 1/2c	
Victrola 1 lb. sack, Saturday for	\$3.37

We guarantee every sack or will refund your money.
Come and see the broom we will sell you Saturday for .45c.
One of the best values we have in our store, be sure and get
one.

Santos and Bourbon Blend Coffee, an elegant drink, lb. 35c
Buy liberally of this and if you are not more than satisfied
we will refund your full purchase price.

Fancy California Lemons, Saturday, per dozen .20c
O'cedar Polish or Liquid Veneer, the 25c size for 20c or the
50c size for .40c

These are the two best floor or furniture polishes on the
market.

"Always Better Quality."

See Billie Burke in "Peggy" at
Daly's Saturday and Sunday.
Joyce Mathis has purchased a
Dodge touring car of the Ragan Auto
Sales.
Henry Yeske sold a house and lot
on 8th Ave. N. on Saturday to An-
drew Hansen.
Don J. O'Connell of Milwaukee was
a guest at the Louis O'Connell
home in this city.
Miss Ruth McCamley spent several
days last week with Mrs. W. R.
Cook at Stevens Point.
Harry Blackburn was called to
New Lisbon Monday by the serious
illness of his mother.
Mrs. Francis Birton who has re-
sided in Montana for several years
is visiting at the Oliver Trudell
home.
Mrs. Wm. McMullen of Boston,
Mass., is visiting at the H. Mc-
Swain home. She will be here sev-
eral weeks.
Mrs. N. J. Richards has returned
from Wausau where she spent some
time at a hospital, receiving medical
treatment.
Miss Fern O'Connell who has been
spending the past month at her home
in this city, expects to return to Mil-
waukee this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welland of
Thief River Falls, Minn., returned
to their home after a visit at the
Herman Smith home.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fox of Mochan
arrived here last week and are visit-
ing the boys of the 32d division upon
their arrival home.
Jack Wahl of Milwaukee spent
several days last week with Dr.
Geary in this city. He returned
home last Saturday.
Miss Bernadette Schlatter of
Mosinee spent several days the past
week in the city visiting her mother,
Mrs. Nan Schlatter.
Miss Lorraine Martin, of Chicago,
arrived here last week and is visit-
ing at the Tim Lemley home and with
other relatives in the city.
August J. Buss of the town of
Grand Rapids was among the busi-
ness delegates at the Tribune office
while in the city on Saturday.
The members of the Elks orchestra
drove up to Marshfield Monday even-
ing where they played for a dance
that night at the Elks Club there.
A brother of Lewis Bron, who
has been serving with the A. E. F.,
has arrived safely in New York.
Miss Charlotte Voss and Miss Ruby
Elliot of Stevens Point came down
last Thursday and spent the day
with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McSwain.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christensen of
Chicago spent several days the past
week at the J. W. Severance home
and with other relatives in this city.
Dr. Ed. Houghton, Geo. Houston,
Sam Church and Mel Weeks spent
last Sunday and Sunday trout fishing
on the Wolf river in Langlade county.
Bernard Steve Schwelke, who is
stationed at the Great Lakes Naval
hospital, came up last Thursday
night and spent the week with
his family in this city. He expects to be
discharged in the near future.
Chas. Fanderich, who has been
junior at the Congregational church
the past seven years, resigned his
position on Sunday and will take a
well needed rest. Mr. Fanderich
also celebrated his 75th anniversary
that day.
Miss Ellen Schuneman, who has
been a trimmer in a millinery store at
Blanchardville, returned home the
latter part of the week and expects
to stay here this summer. Miss
Schuneman will return to Blanchard-
ville in the fall.
Sgt. Rosina MacKinnon, who ar-
rived in the States from abroad a
couple of weeks ago, has been trans-
ferred to Camp Sherman, Ohio,
where he was discharged the first of
the week. He is expected to arrive
home today.
Max Sowaska, who is employed in
the shield office at Barron, Wiscon-
sin, spent several days in the city the
past week visiting with friends and
relatives. Max has been sick with
the flu and pneumonia and was tak-
ing a short layoff before going to
work again.
Dr. Wm. Ruckle, who has been at-
tending clinics and medical gather-
ings in Chicago for the past couple
of weeks, is expected home Sunday.
Edmund Arpin left the latter part
of the week for Bruce where he will
spend some time on a fishing trip and
outing.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roach, Mrs.
Imagard Morrison and Dr. C. J.
Geary drove up to Marshfield Sun-
day evening, returning that evening at
the new Blodgett cafe. The cafe is
one of the most attractive in the state
and according to visitors to the place
compares favorably with anything
they have ever seen in this line.
Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, who
have been visiting at the F. Mac-
Kinnon home, left for Post Field,
Port Hill, Okla., the latter part of
the week. The latter part of
the week, "Traveling there" Sunday.
Lieutenant Jenkins, who is in the
Aviation service, expects to be sta-
tioned at Post Field for about two
months after which he expects to be
transferred.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash have re-
ceived word from their son, Neil,
stating that he has been commission-
ed a lieutenant and will probably be
kept abroad for some time. Neil
was offered a commission several
weeks ago when he completed an of-
ficers training school course, but did
not accept it, thinking he would be
able to get home sooner as an enlisted
man. However, after waiting
several weeks in an attempt to get
home he has given up hope and will
probably be transferred into service
now.

Earl Hein was a visitor in Marsh-
field Tuesday.
Meyer Friedstein was in Chicago
on business several days this week.
Don Eng. P. F. Mengel was in
Dodge touring car of the Ragan Auto
Sales.
Milton Schuster and his Mus-
ical Comedy Co., coming to Daly's
very soon.
Wallace Cagle of Hancock was a
guest of Mrs. Mary Flegel on Wed-
nesday.
Mrs. C. P. Gross and children of
Reedburg are expected to arrive in
the city on Tuesday to spend Mem-
orial Day with her mother, Mrs. Wm.
Slattery.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Witte and
his sister, Mrs. Henry VanTassel
expect to drive to Marshfield to-
morrow where they will meet their
mother, Mrs. Minnie Witte who is
returning from an extended visit
with relatives in Sattel, St. Paul and
Minneapolis, Minn.
Charles Kraske recently received a
letter from his brother, William,
who is serving as a lieutenant with
the 10th Field Artillery near Col-
umbus, stating that he is getting along
nicely over there and is anxiously
waiting to be transferred to a unit
of debarkation and a speedy return
to his home here.
The fact that the water pipe across
the river has been broken several
times during the past year has caus-
ed considerable comment among the
people of the city. The general opin-
ion seems to be that the trouble is
the result of carelessness or ineffi-
ciency on the part of the water
department of the city. It is al-
ways easier to find fault with some
other person's work than it is to do
the work yourself, and so this may
be the reason for some of the criti-
cism relating to the water pipe that
crosses the river. Those who have
had the matter in charge all these
years claim that a part of the trouble
is caused by the fact that the river
bed has shifted to a certain extent
since the main was installed, and
that in places the dirt and sand has
washed away from around the pipe
and in some cases at the bottom of
the river. Possibly when we get our
new concrete bridge the main can
be laid right in the concrete and all
trouble done away with in the
future.

RETURNED FROM MILWAUKEE
Several of the Grand Rapids Mas-
ons were at Milwaukee last week
where a class of more than two hun-
dred candidates was taken into the
Consistory degree. The candidates
from Grand Rapids were: O. R.
Garrison, Dr. O. N. Mortenson, O. R.
Renniss and Dan McKenroth. Others
who were in attendance were Chas.
F. Kellogg, Mayor Chas. E. Briere
and A. U. Marvin of Nekeosa.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD
Geo. L. Dillon, formerly of this
city, died at his home in Appleton
Monday of this week, the remains
having been shipped here Thursday
morning. Mr. Dillon was a well
known foreman on the Green Bay road
at Grand Rapids for a number of
years and is well known among the
men at the station by the Woodmen
of the World, who conducted the
services, burial being made in Forest
Hill cemetery.

HERMAN KNUTH MARRIED
ARPIN GIRL LAST WEEK
Herman Knuth of this city and
Miss Ida Peterson, of Arpin, were
married last week at the home of the
bride's parents, in Arpin. The cere-
mony was performed by Rev. M.
Piebler, at half past six on the even-
ing of May 8th.
The bride was attended by Miss
Agnes Peterson, who acted as brides-
maid while Mr. Martin Knuth acted
as groomsmen. Following the cere-
mony a wedding supper was served
at the home of the bride's parents,
the tables having been very prettily
decorated with cut flowers.
Mrs. Knuth is a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. P. O. Peterson of Arpin.
She has made her home up there for
a number of years and is an esti-
mable young lady. Mr. Knuth has been
employed as chauffeur for L. E. Nash
in this city for a number of years
and is well known as an industrious
young man of good habits. The
young people are making their home
at 1212 Fourth street and have the
best wishes of the Tribune and their
many other friends for a long and
happy married life.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Mr. Lantry of Milwaukee has pur-
chased the 35 acres known as the
Hart farm. Mr. Beckman of Illinois
the 50 acres in the town of Seneca,
of Mr. Viland. Mr. Dittler of Marsh-
field has purchased the Schumlin
farm in the town of Grand Rapids.
Louis Scharr of Hartford has pur-
chased the 120 acres of Peter Fergen
in the town of Grand Rapids. Ben
Vanbergen of Prairie du Chien has
purchased the 100 acres of Mr.
Frank on the Plover Road. His
brother, Peter, has purchased the 72
acres known as the Wright farm.
Mr. Koenig of Milwaukee has pur-
chased the Fischer farm in the town
of Saratoga. Geo. Fisher has pur-
chased the John Heron farm in the
town of Grand Rapids. Mr. Zuker
of Chicago has purchased the 80 acre
farm from C. LaBarge on the Plover
Road. All these sales have been
closed recently and the people have
taken possession and are on their
farms. These sales have been made
by Louis Gross. I have also a few
more prospective buyers.

UTILITY
Coats
The All Purpose Coats
For Motoring and Stormy Weather
Come in mixtures in the full loose backs
or belted models from
\$25.00 down to \$12.50
Rubberized Coats at \$4.98
New Navy Blue Suits and Coats just received at
\$28.50 and \$27.50
JUST RECEIVED !!
New Waists, Dress Skirts and Petticoats
New Vestees and Neck-Wear, Latest Novelties in Neck
Laces and Purse Tops.
Fancy Satins, Pretty New Patterns at 85c and 75c

W. C. Weisel

SPECIALS
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

Large package Armour's Washing Powder	22c
Lard Compound	27c
Galvanic Soap, per bar	5c
Brooms each	47c
Large package Oatmeal	22c
Bulk Coffee per pound	25c
Large can Pork and Beans	20c
8 oz. package Standard Tobacco	25c
8 oz. package P. S. Tobacco	20c
Matches per box	5c
Canvas Gloves per pair	10c
Toweling, 17 inch, per yard	9c
Men's Hose, per pair	12 1/2c, 18c 25c

Overalls and Jackets at lowest prices—Ask to see them

W. G. HENKE CO.
East Side Market Square. Grand Rapids, Wis.

DO NOT BE STARVED
FOR MUSIC
MUSIC is an essential to the right kind
of existence. Mr. Thomas A. Edison
has said to us: "Give every honest man
and woman a chance to have good music
in the home."

The NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"
is the world's most wonderful musical in-
strument, because it gives you in your
own home every form of music, just as
the music is heard on the world's great
opera stages and concert platforms.

We have the New Edison in a variety
of beautiful cabinets. Come to our store
and make your selection. If it is not con-
venient to pay cash, tell us confidentially
what terms will be convenient.

The Daly Music Company,
"Everything in Music."

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

A LITTLE TALK TO MEN
But the Women May Read It
You men are so absorbed in your
daily business affairs that sometimes
the home affairs become of secondary
interest.
You know the cost of living is high.
You wonder at the end of the month
where all the money has gone for
home expenses.
If friend wife doesn't make an
itemized report—don't blame her.
Perhaps the fault is your own. Do
you give her an allowance—deposited
in this bank—upon which she can
check for all household expense?
It's the ideal way to keep a record
of home buying. It helps keep down
expenses. Isn't it worth trying,
men?

Bank of Grand Rapids
West Side

Soy Beans for Seed!
\$4.00 Per Bushel
All farmers that have a silo should plant Soy
Beans with their corn. It increases the feeding
value of silage 25 per cent. Free instructions
with each bushel of seed.

McKercher & Rossier Co.
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Who Says It Doesn't Pay To Advertise!
SEE THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY and be convinced

"It Pays To Advertise"

A Farcial Fact in Three Acts. Play two seasons in Chicago and three in New
York. DON'T MISS IT.

Daly's Theatre, Tuesday, May 27th
Tickets 40 and 55 cents including War Tax. Seals on Sale at Daly's Drug Store,
Saturday Morning, May 24. Curtin at 8:15. Special car for Nekeosa patrons

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD DENTIST	DR. J. J. ROBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases Fitted
DR. W. E. LEAFER Obstetrics, Diseases of Women Heart and Lungs	DR. W. H. BARTRAN Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines
DR. E. L. COWLES Skin, Kidneys and Bladder	E. WHITE X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories

A. J. ... James ... Mr. and Mrs. ... W. H. GETTS ... EDWARD N. POMAINVILLE ... W. E. WHEELAN ... DR. C. J. GEARY ... ORSON P. COCHRAN ... DR. C. T. FOOTE ... O. N. MORTENSON, M. D. ... DR. J. K. GOODRICH ... GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS ... GEO. L. WILLIAMS ... O. R. MOORE ... D. D. CONWAY ... J. J. JEFFREY ... W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. ... J. R. RAGAN ... GEO. W. BAKER & SON ...

Fred Ragan was a business visitor in Marshfield Monday evening. ... Mrs. Ernest Weekworth, of Arkdale, underwent an operation at the hospital Monday. ... Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Waukegan, came over here Sunday and entered Riverview hospital for medical treatment. ... Mrs. Helen Haugen returned to Appleton today after spending a week at her home in this city. ... Mrs. Helen Haugen returned to Appleton today after spending a week at her home in this city. ... Mrs. Helen Haugen returned to Appleton today after spending a week at her home in this city. ...

See Billie Burke in "Peggy" at Daly's Saturday and Sunday. ... Mrs. Wm. McMillan of Boston, Mass., is visiting at the ... Mrs. N. J. Richards has returned from Waukegan where she spent some time in a hospital, receiving medical treatment. ... Mrs. Helen Haugen returned to Appleton today after spending a week at her home in this city. ... Mrs. Helen Haugen returned to Appleton today after spending a week at her home in this city. ...

Earl Holm was a visitor in Marshfield Tuesday. ... Mrs. C. P. Gross and children of Hoodsburg are expected to arrive in the city on Tuesday to spend Memorial Day with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Slattery. ... Mrs. Helen Haugen returned to Appleton today after spending a week at her home in this city. ... Mrs. Helen Haugen returned to Appleton today after spending a week at her home in this city. ...

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR TO TALK ON RUSSIAN TROUBLE. ... SHOULD CALL IN TIME. ... WAR VETS AND STATE GUARD MAY GATHER AT MILWAUKEE. ... HELD SKAT TOURNAMENT. ...

UTILITY COATS. The All Purpose Coats For Motoring and Stormy Weather. Come in mixtures in the full loose backs or belted models from \$25.00 down to \$12.50. Rubberized Coats at \$4.98. New Navy Blue Suits and Coats just received at \$28.50 and \$27.50. JUST RECEIVED!! New Waists, Dress Skirts and Petticoats. New Vestees and Neck-Wear, Latest Novelties in Neck Laces and Purse Tops. Fancy Satins, Pretty New Patterns at 85c and 75c. W. C. Weisel. SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

Say it with Flowers. MEMORIAL DAY. IT IS customary on this day to decorate with flowers the graves of the departed. The sentiment of the day is without limit—the memories of those who rendered patriotic service and of the many cherished mainly in the family circle are alike honored on Memorial Day. Remember at this time the families whose soldier graves it is not possible to decorate—a few flowers sent to them will speak volumes, and accord with the spirit of the day. We are well able to supply your floral requirements. HENRY R. EBSEN Florist Telephone 25. DO NOT BE STARVED FOR MUSIC. MUSIC is an essential to the right kind of existence. Mr. Thomas A. Edison has said to us: "Give every honest man and woman a chance to have good music in the home." The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph with a Soul" is the world's most wonderful musical instrument, because it gives you in your own home every form of music, just as the music is heard on the world's great opera stages and concert platforms. We have the New Edison in a variety of beautiful cabinets. Come to our store and make your selection. If it is not convenient to pay cash, tell us confidentially what terms will be convenient. The Daly Music Company, "Everything in Music."

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. A LITTLE TALK TO MEN. But the Women May Read It. You men are so absorbed in your daily business affairs that sometimes the home affairs become of secondary interest. You know the cost of living is high. You wonder at the end of the month where all the money has gone for home expenses. If friend wife doesn't make an itemized report—don't blame her. Perhaps the fault is your own. Do you give her an allowance—deposited in this bank—upon which she can check for all household expense? It's the ideal way to keep a record of home buying. It helps keep down expenses. Isn't it worth trying, men? Bank of Grand Rapids West Side.

SOY BEANS for Seed! \$4.00 Per Bushel. All farmers that have a silo should plant Soy Beans with their corn. It increases the feeding value of silage 25 per cent. Free instructions with each bushel of seed. McKercher & Rossier Co. GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN. DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO. CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS. DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD Surgery DR. W. E. LEAPER Obstetrics, Diseases of Women Heart and Lungs DR. R. L. COWLEY Diseases of Children Skin, Kidneys and Bladder DR. J. J. BONE Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted DR. W. H. BARTRAN Diseases of the Stomach and Intestine E. WHITE X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories

SPECIAL Brick Ice Cream Sunday, May 25 FRESH CRUSHED STRAWBERRIES Wyse's Ice Cream Parlors Third and Grand Avenues, Formerly WHEAT'S M. Kubisiak Plumbing and Heating 'Nough Said

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE! ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES T. P. PIERCEHOOD. (No Nut Butter, Saturday, per lb. 29c. Kuro Syrup, 5 lb. can, for only 35c. Queen Quality Egg Noodles, large package 5c. Skinners Vermicelli, large package 6c. Fryfloss or Jello, package 10c. Cook Aid, use it in place of eggs, large package 22c. Fowler Early June Peas, sweet and tender, can 13c. Hostess sweet corn, per can 15c. Large No. 3 size can tomatoes Saturday 17c. Standard Tobacco, 7 oz. package, Saturday 25c. Gold Leaf Tobacco, large package 33c. Old Partner, Union Made Tobacco, 7 oz. package 25c. Pearl White Soap 5c. Magic Washer 5c. Santa Claus 4 1/2c. Viol 1 lb. sack, Saturday for \$3.37. We guarantee every sack or will refund your money. Come and see the broom we will sell you Saturday for .45c. One of the best values we have in our store, be sure and get one. Santos and Bourbon Blend Coffee, an elegant drink, lb. 35c. Buy liberally of this and if you are not more than satisfied we will refund your full purchase price. Fancy California Lemons, Saturday, per dozen 20c. O'cedar Polish or Liquid Veneer, the 25c size for 20c or the 50c size for 40c. These are the two best floor or furniture polishes on the market. "Always Better Quality."

Who Says It Doesn't Pay To Advertise! SEE THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY and be convinced "It Pays To Advertise" A Farcial Fact in Three Acts. Play two seasons in Chicago and three in New York. DON'T MISS IT. Daly's Theatre, Tuesday, May 27th Tickets 40 and 55 cents including War Tax. Seats on Sale at Daly's Drug Store, Saturday Morning, May 24. Curtin at 8:15. Special car for Nekooza patrons

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AMERICANS NOT DOLLAR CHASERS

President Tells French U. S. Has High Sense of Humanity and Justice.

GERMAN IDEA IS ALL WRONG

Wilson Says Freedom of Speech Is Greatest Safety Because When a Man Is a Fool Best Thing Is to Let Him Advertise Fact.

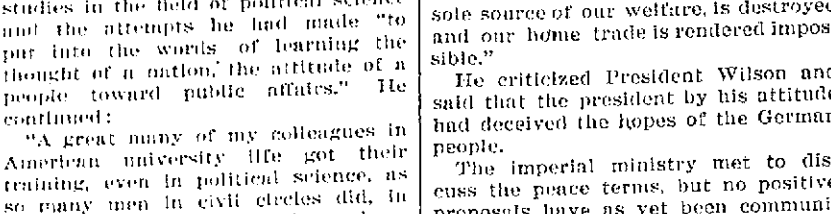
GERMANS REJECT TERMS OF PEACE

Foe Chancellor Says Entente "Must Not Cope Us;" Split Over Yielding.

CABINET CRISIS IN SIGHT

Minority Socialists, Who Are Expected to Come into Power if Ebert Government Falls, Say Treaty Must Be Signed.

WHERE THE GERMANS LOSE TERRITORY



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RHINECLAND—A resolution passed by the county board asks that aliens be forced to remain at home during the homecoming celebration planned for the Rhineclander company.

TOMAH—Believing that a meat shortage is imminent in the near future, Tomah citizens have gone into the woods and are killing deer. Nearly every backyard supports a flock of young or old fowls, and the tendency is for still more. Eggs and broilers should be plentiful later on, while the sale of other meat should show a noticeable decline if present activities are continued. Many backyard poultry raisers here have reduced their living expenses considerably during the past year.

SUPERIOR—Loss of revenue through abolishing saloons is more than offset by increase in fines collected by the municipal court, chiefly through prosecution of liquor violators. During the year ending May 1, \$81,000 had been collected, exclusive of the part of the fines belonging to the state. Even by deducting the \$20,000 which has constituted the income during the past three years, when one-half of the year was dry and the other six months wet, it leaves \$60,000 to offset the \$50,000 license fees collected during the saloon days.

WAUPUN—The state has closed a deal for 130 additional acres for the prison farms. The land, the Warber farm, just south and east of Waupun, joins the old prison farm on the south. The state prison management and the state board of control favor a policy of putting every man possible on the farm. The farm bought this week makes the third owned by the state, and this with the logical location for the same is the Penitentiary State park, a tract of nearly 4,000 acres, which furnishes several ideal locations on land which is state property.

STURGEON BAY—Door county is in line for a state experimental farm and the logical location for the same is the Penitentiary State park, a tract of nearly 4,000 acres, which furnishes several ideal locations on land which is state property.

FREE GIRL WHO POISONED WIFE

Seattle, Wash., May 13.—Ruth Garrison, eighteen, who confessed she poisoned Mrs. Grace G. Storrs, wife of Dr. M. Storrs, whom Ruth loved, was found not guilty of murder because of mental irresponsibility.

OPPOSED TO GERMAN UNION

Basel, May 12.—The majority faction in the Austrian national assembly, according to a report from Vienna, has decided to renounce the idea of the union of German-Austria with Germany.

AMERICANS NOT DOLLAR CHASERS

President Tells French U. S. Has High Sense of Humanity and Justice.

GERMAN IDEA IS ALL WRONG

Wilson Says Freedom of Speech Is Greatest Safety Because When a Man Is a Fool Best Thing Is to Let Him Advertise Fact.

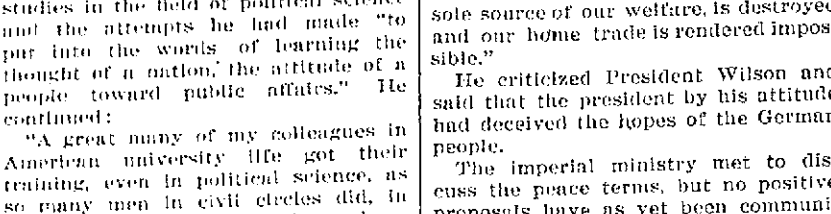
GERMANS REJECT TERMS OF PEACE

Foe Chancellor Says Entente "Must Not Cope Us;" Split Over Yielding.

CABINET CRISIS IN SIGHT

Minority Socialists, Who Are Expected to Come into Power if Ebert Government Falls, Say Treaty Must Be Signed.

WHERE THE GERMANS LOSE TERRITORY



News of the Badger State

Racine—The question of a bond issue of \$2,000,000 to erect 110 miles of concrete road during the next five years will be submitted to the voters of Racine county. This action was taken by the county board of supervisors on suggestions of the county and state highway committee. It is planned, if the vote is favorable, to begin at once the construction of concrete highways on all main roads. Payments by the sale of bonds to be made on completion of contracts. The bonds are to be serial and payable within twenty years. Unless the issue is voted on favorably, then the construction of concrete highways will be by direct taxation.

BIG MILK STRIKE ON REDS ARE DEFEATED

CHICAGO DRIVERS WALK OUT AND TIE UP HUGE SUPPLY. Producers in Illinois, Indiana and Southern Wisconsin Ordered to Stop All Shipments.

WOMAN'S NERVES MADE STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

U. S. WILL CUT WHEAT PRICE

Reduction Reaching From Producer to Baker Intimated by Director Barnes.

IMMEDIATE ACTION EXPECTED

Statement Follows Prolonged Conference With Representatives of Grain Industry, Including Millers, Jobbers and Bakers.

NEW YORK, May 15.—An immediate reduction in the price of wheat, reaching all down the line from the producer to the baker, is believed assured, according to a statement issued by Julius Barnes, wheat director, following a prolonged conference between Mr. Barnes and representatives of the grain industry, including grain handlers, millers, jobbers and bakers. Barnes issued the statement.

STEVENS POINT—More than 300 school children of the city will participate in a Home Garden contest during the summer months. The contest is being conducted by the Stevens Point Normal school and prizes are to be awarded to the winners. It will be a "garden fair" in the fall, when the choicest garden produce raised by the girls and boys will be placed on display.

GREEN BAY—Oddfellows of Wisconsin are making elaborate plans for the celebration of the centennial anniversary of Oddfellowship in America during the seventy-third annual convention of the grand lodge of Wisconsin in Green Bay, June 2, 3, and 4. The celebration will hold its thirty-fourth annual session on the same dates.

APPLETON—Elaborate preparations are under way for the annual state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which is scheduled to be held here on June 10, 11 and 12. Large delegations are coming from most of the cities in the state, and indications are that the convention will be one of the largest in the order's history.

GRAND RAPIDS—Clam fishermen have begun a busy season in the Wisconsin river valley, removing from the river bottoms clam shells which are used in the manufacture of pearl buttons. Eight large boats have been erected near Nelson island on the river and twenty boats have been ordered for the season's use.

Eau Claire—The Dells Paper and Pulp Co. and the 400 union pulp workers are preparing to strike for a wage increase of 10 percent. The strike is expected to begin on Monday.

MILWAUKEE—The Wisconsin Land Holding Co., Milwaukee, has assembled between \$8,000 and 10,000 acres of land in Oneida county and plans to place soldiers in a colony there. The company is offering to sell the land for \$100 an acre, with a five-year lease. Other aid is also planned for soldiers so that they will be able to carry on farming successfully, says John P. Hume.

LA CROSSE—Chief of Police J. B. Weber received word that robbery Matts, who was charged with robbing a delivery truck, had been arrested. The truck was carrying a load of goods for the Northwestern road between La Crosse and Madison and several along the Milwaukee road in the southern part of the state, was sentenced at Dodgeville to the Green Bay reformatory.

LA CROSSE—Eight million wall-eyed blue were placed in tributaries of the Wisconsin river by the government fish hatchery here. This is the first large consignment of pike planted in the western part of the state since the hatchery was established. Nearly all of the output has gone to inland waters.

MANITOWISH—Frank

HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

Why This American Grandmother Gets Passport

WASHINGTON.—The state department is still sitting on the passport bid, and the American who goes overseas these days must have real business. Mrs. Adeline Wagner, a little old woman of Bellaire, O., is going to France. Her story, at first unbelieved, has been investigated and found to be true in every particular.

When the war broke out Mrs. Wagner's one son joined the French army as a private in the One Hundred and Forty-eighth Infantry regiment. His wife and two children were in Belgium and saw their village fall into the hands of the Germans.

The husband was killed in action on the Somme, and his widow committed a crime. She gave a French soldier a drink of water. She and her son were hustled off to the village square where a dozen or more villagers were awaiting death.

Ghostly humor actuated one of the German officers when he saw the widow and her boy. He handed the youngster a rifle and explained to him that both he and his mother would be saved from punishment if he killed one of the helpless villagers before them. He thrust the rifle into the boy's hands. "When I count three," he explained, "you fire—and you kill." Then he counted.

A shot rang out. The boy had wheeled about and fired at the hulking form in gray. The German officer was dead. In an instant the latter's companions had killed both the mother and son. The boy, who was not held culpable by the Germans and the escaped. The grandmother today thinks neighbors have cared for her and she wants the child.

She will also search for three graves. In it, any wonder that the state department granted a passport to this grandmother?

Farmers Want Soldier Sons, and Want Them Now

THE farmers of the country are up in arms over the refusal of the war department to release from the army camps thousands of soldiers desperately needed to plant the crops this spring.

Senators and representatives have been floundering with appeals for relief from the agricultural sections in which the shortage of farm labor is so acute as to threaten a diminution of food crops and the secretary of war is being bombarded by the situation. Altogether a showdown between the farmers and the war department appears imminent.

In a vigorous letter to Acting Secretary of War Crowell, Representative Frank L. Smith of Illinois has voiced the demands of the farmers and their lack of comprehension of a demobilization system which releases thousands of men without jobs whom the government is expending hundreds of thousands of dollars to aid in procuring employment, while retaining in the service thousands of farm hands clamoring to be discharged in order to return to the jobs waiting for them.

The war department has contended that only indispensable soldiers were being retained in the service and that the war emergency is not ended. Official utterances have broadly intimated that, as a large army is still necessary to back up the president in forcing the enemy to conclude a satisfactory peace, it is little short of unpatriotic if not distasteful to demand discharges so numerous as to weaken our forces under arms.

The farmers retort that the forces could not be weakened if men returned from overseas without jobs to fight were assigned to army camps to replace the farm hands.

Each case is a desperately urgent case at this time, because if a farm is not planted soon it must lie idle.

"Plus War Tax" Now in Shopkeepers' Vocabulary

"PLUS war tax" has been added to the vocabulary of the sales person in "women and misses" garments. The 10 per cent luxury tax to help defray the expenses of the recent excursion to Europe went into effect May 1.

Lingerie alone is exempt from the levy. Based on the minimum taxable value, the outfit on a summer day will represent a tax of \$3.30 on a \$33 wardrobe, not including jewelry, as she will be seen Sundays, holidays, and on other days. In brief, it will cost a woman 10 per cent more to dress up with the luxury tax plastered on.

And 3 per cent more to "make up." The 3 per cent tax is placed on toilet soaps, perfume, essences, extracts, toilet waters, cosmetics, hair oils, pomades, hair dressings, hair restoratives, tooth and mouth washes, dentifrices, aromatic cautions, and petroleum products.

The ladies' wearing apparel tax starts on silk stockings costing \$2 or over; shoes for which \$10 or more is paid; hats, \$15; petticoats and waists, \$15; pajamas, \$5, and the necessities include fans, \$1; parasols, \$4, and vanity cases, \$25. There is a 10 per cent tax on things to wear made of fur, hide, or cloth.

Trunks selling at \$50 come under the tax. As to hats, the government seems to realize the necessity of a good hat for a woman. Men are taxed for their military on anything over \$5, while women may spend as high as \$15 without being hit. Toilet articles, however, are taxed 1 cent for each 25 cents or fraction thereof.

Persons with deformed feet, whose shoes have to be made especially for them, may go over the \$10 mark without penalty.

As a matter of fact, the tax is so small that, while in the aggregate it will mean much to the government, it will not burden the individual very heavily.

Million Homes Needed; Uncle Sam Quits Building

ONE million new houses and apartments are needed throughout the country, the department of labor estimates. The war caused such a slackening of the building industry in everything except war essentials that the demand for homes is now the greatest in the history of the country. Returns have been received from several hundred localities and in every one of them, except a few where houses were built by the government for war needs, a shortage of housing is reported. New York city shows the greatest need of housing, shelter for 75,000 families being needed. Philadelphia, 25,000 are needed. Detroit's figure is 30,000.

Efforts are being made by the department to get this vast amount of building under way at once. To assist in home building the labor department plans to ask the next congress to establish a system of home loan banks to loan money for building homes, just as the farm loan banks loan money on farms.

A tentative draft of a bill provides that the home loan banks shall be formed out of the now private home loan and building associations.

On the other hand, houses of a rustic appearance and of good material, having every convenience, can be built at costs which have prevailed during and since the war, for amounts varying from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each. This has been proved by the United States Housing corporation, which built during the war many thousands of such houses. It was interrupted by the armistice, and it is now engaged in closing out a \$100,000,000 business on short notice.

Unlike England, the United States government will not build any houses as a reconstruction measure.

Aircraft Plans Based on Army of 509,000 Men

A RMY reorganization plans upon which the war department is now working provide for an air service with approximately 1,700 airplanes in actual commission and a minimum available reserve of 3,400 additional planes. This is based upon the proposed military establishment of 509,000 men, in which the air service personnel will be 1,923 officers and 21,553 men.

The organization tables show that the air forces on a peace basis will be comprised of 57 service squadrons, of which 42 will be assigned to coast defense work in the United States and insular possessions; 20 will be pursuit squadrons, and 25 observation and bombing squadrons. The typical army airplane squadron includes 18 planes in service and their personnel. The tables also call for the maintenance of 2 balloon companies, divided into three wings of 14 companies each.

The general plan of the army reorganization calls for 21 divisions, including one cavalry unit of nine regiments, to be formed into five army corps, each to be commanded by a lieutenant general. To each corps will be attached observation and bombing squadrons of airplanes and four pursuit squadrons, representing a wing formation for each type of machine.

Machines in sufficient number to equip all of the air units planned for the service. Storage capacity has been provided for approximately 6,000 complete planes, not including those in service or in immediate reserve with the squadrons.

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DRY MEASURE IS UP TO SENATE

Attempt to Be Made to Revive Bill Killed in House.

KILL SEED WAREHOUSE BILL

Assembly Votes Down Measure for County Seed Distribution—Legislators Pushing Business for Early Adjournment.

Madison.—An effort will be made to have the senate give early consideration to the dry enforcement measure which was recently killed in the house. The dries are opposed to a referendum to the people on the enforcement measure.

The assembly has killed the bill providing for special seed distribution warehouses, which was operated by the county. The measure was offered only a few days ago through the house committee on state affairs and proposed that counties be permitted to make appropriations of not to exceed \$10,000 for the establishment of such warehouses. The county would be permitted to make an additional appropriation of \$10,000 to operate the seed warehouse.

The Knappe bill for the abolition of grade crossings and embodying many of the provisions of the Wilcox bill, which was killed in the upper house three weeks ago, was defeated in the assembly by a vote of 41 to 21.

The house refused to reconsider the vote by which it killed the Klein bill defining certain places where women may not be employed. This measure was killed in the house, at the request of the author, after an amendment had been incorporated providing that women should be allowed to handle 50 pounds weights, and after hotels and canneries had been exempted from the provisions of the measure. Later it was decided by the author that perhaps some of the objectionable features of the bill might be removed if a motion for reconsideration were offered. The house, however, has decided to leave the bill dead for the session.

Concurrence was given in the house to the resolution which refers to the resolution which refers to the vote of the people at the November election in 1920, the question of allowing the legislature to fix the salary of members of the legislature. The constitution limits the present salary to \$500 for the term. It is generally conceded that this is not sufficient and the resolution for an amendment to the constitution so as to permit of the increase now goes to the people for decision.

More work has been done in the legislature during the past week in passing on bills than in a month previous. The members are pushing the work along with a hope of an adjournment about June 15.

From now until the close of the session the attendance in the legislature will not be as good as it has been in the past. Many of the farmers have asked for leave of absence. Speaker Young said that all bills be pushed out of committee as rapidly as possible so that the house may keep ahead of the senate, which usually works faster than the house when it gets started.

Assemblyman John Kane's bill relating to publicity of income tax returns was given the right of way by the assembly committee on taxation over the Severance bill, the measure which had been approved by the senate. The Kane bill is radically modified by substitute amendment proposed by the assembly taxation committee.

This substitute provides that "any and all information contained in income tax returns and in the statements and correspondence pertaining thereto relating to the ownership of any and all property shall be furnished as and made available to all public officials charged with the duty of assessing the same for taxation or of supervising the assessment thereof under such rules and regulations as the tax commission shall prescribe, but no information so received shall be divulged by any such officials, except as may be necessary in the proper performance of his duties."

The substitute also makes income tax information accessible to "officers or representatives of the state or municipal district charged with the duty of prosecuting or defending" any person against whom it is sought to enforce penalties prescribed for failure to pay taxes or for fraudulent returns. In these cases the information must be used under such rules and regulations as the tax commission shall prescribe, and the information may be used as evidence in any civil or criminal proceeding which directly pertains to a return or assessment.

Provides Eight-Hour Day. The first step toward the establishment of the basic eight-hour day in Wisconsin has been made in the lower house of the legislature when, by a vote of 51 to 41, engrossment was given to the eight-hour bill. The bill provides for a basic eight-hour day, with time and a half for overtime. The bill does not apply to firemen, police officers, or to the highway work outside of cities, canneries, or logging operations, or where more than four men are engaged in the manufacture of butter or cheese.

Contracts Let Under U. S. Aid. Contracts for 12 miles of road have been let under the federal aid act, according to an announcement of A. Horst, state highway commissioner. Milwaukee has been awarded the building of a road from Waukesha to Pewaukee, Sheboygan to Plymouth and Elkhart to Lake Geneva at a cost of \$245,000, while the Central Construction company has been awarded the building of a road between Delavan and Elkhart. The contractors announced that work would start during May.

Recall Bill Is Engrossed. The assembly engrossed in amended form the Johnson bill providing for the recall of the appointed officials. The original Johnson bill practically provides for an impeachment. C. E. Hanson secured adoption of the amended bill, which makes it compulsory for the governor to remove an appointive official if both houses of the legislature pass a resolution asking for the removal. If this bill goes through the senate it will again put up to the governor the proposition which he vetoed in the original Hanson bill.

"U." Gets War Souvenirs

One of the most interesting collections of war souvenirs and records yet received was sent recently to the University of Wisconsin library by Christy Ganchoff, Milwaukee. One Hundred Twenty-seventh Infantry, Thirty-second division.

An almost complete file of the Hatchet, official publication of the transport George Washington, from February 21 to March 4, 1918, and a copy of the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune for April 1, 1919, at the top of which was the legend: "A. E. F. plus P. D. Q. equals U. S. A. Foot Sweet!" are part of the collection.

The history of Company D from 1917-19, printed in Coblenz, an attractive little booklet with the red arrow of the Thirty-second on the cover, and on all the maps of the company's advances in the war zone, is another item.

Among other things sent are: A German school history, which Mr. Ganchoff says is still being used, though saturated with kaiserism; panorama of Rhine river, gotten up by the Y. M. C. A. for the army; German map, showing gains near Amiens; Chateau Thierry; German instructions to soldiers; warnings to people against aiding the German; time-table; officer's notebook; soldier's paybook; French hymn book; three barley soup wrappers; French propaganda sent to Germans; meat and bread tickets.

Farmers Increase Acreage. Wisconsin farmers increased the area in cultivated crops in 1918 by 98,000 acres over 1917, according to Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin co-operative crop reporting service. The total acreage in 1918 was 8,788,000, compared with 8,690,000 in 1917 and 7,900,000 in 1916. This increase is much less marked than the increase of 1917 over 1916 (more than 400,000 acres), but the labor shortage was much more acute in 1918.

Kacine county showed the greatest increase, from 98,172 acres in 1917 to 107,749 in 1918, a total of 9,577 acres. Other counties with large increases were: Barron, 9,592; Waukesha, 8,425; Grant, 8,170; Fond du Lac, 7,027; Door, 6,739; Wood, 6,070; Burnett, 6,037.

Dane county led in total acreage in cultivation, with 882,242 acres, compared with 379,440 acres in 1917. Other leading counties were: Grant, 304,495; Dodge, 272,068; Rock, 261,092; St. Croix, 240,355; Fond du Lac, 237,642; Columbia, 213,423; and Sauk, 203,862.

Get Valuable Relics. Important Wisconsin archeological collections have been presented to three Wisconsin museums.

The State Historical museum has received as a gift from his estate the collection the late Dr. Louis Fudge of Manitowish-stone and other implements.

Mrs. Jane Asmus, Milwaukee, has presented to the Milwaukee public museum the collection of Wisconsin quartzite implements of her grandfather, the late William H. Ellsworth.

Frank G. Logan of Chicago has purchased and presented to the Logan museum of Beloit collection the large William H. Elkey collection, formerly owned in Milwaukee.

Wisconsin Aerial Club. Thirty former army and navy aviators now enrolled in the University of Wisconsin have organized a Wisconsin Aerial club and laid plans to participate in the Intercollegiate Aerial league and tournaments to be arranged by the Aerial League of America.

Seventeen army flyers, twelve naval aviators and one aviator from the marine corps who are included among the charter members, have an aggregate record of about 4,000 hours in the air. All were in American service except one who flew with the English royal air forces. When all former aviators now in the university join the club it is estimated that its aggregate record will be about 5,500 hours in the air.

Eleventh Hemp Mill. With the eleventh hemp breaking mill in the state ready to begin operations this fall at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin still holds the record of first among hemp growing states. "There will be little, if any, reduction in acreage," says A. H. Wright, in charge of fiber crops at the college of agriculture. The other mills are at Union Grove, Milton, Fickens, Wau-puna, Alto, Brandon, two at Fairwater and two at Markesan.

Ownership of Utilities. The assembly committee on municipalities is recommended for passage of the M. E. Johnson bill prescribing the legal machinery by which cities can acquire street railway property. It was disclosed at the hearing that the measure had the endorsement of the League of Municipalities and the State Federation of Labor. This bill was drafted by City Attorney Ryan of Madison.

Kanoy Resolution Stays Dead. The assembly refused to reconsider the vote by which it killed the Kanoy resolution for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the matter of making public records. The Chapple bill to require all automobiles approaching railroad crossings to come to a dead stop was killed by a vote of 63 to 22. It killed the Cervinski bill to authorize counties, cities, villages, towns and school districts to reimburse contractors in public work for losses incurred by reason of increased freight rates.

Agree on Eight-Hour Measure. Chairman J. H. Jensen of the assembly committee on labor announced that his committee has agreed on an eight-hour measure which will apparently be agreeable to all. Nine amendments had been offered to the M. E. Johnson eight-hour day bill, and it was referred to the committee on labor, where a long hearing was held. The committee agreed to draft a substitute amendment to provide for a basic eight-hour day, with time and a half for overtime. It also authorized employers to work their men longer by paying time and one-half for all overtime.

Turns Down Seed Elevator Bill. The assembly committee on agriculture reported for death the Eng Weeman bill authorizing county boards to appropriate money for building and maintenance of seed distribution elevators and purchase and sale of seed.

Reports on Two School Bills. The education committee reported for passage the Ehlman bill giving the state superintendent charge over private and parochial schools, and the Klier bill providing for free textbooks in grade schools.

ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY

White Bungalow Is Very Artistic in Design.

HAS UNIQUE ARRANGEMENT

Placing of Rooms Is Convenient and Building Presents Fine Appearance—Plans Can Easily Be Altered to Suit Ideas of Builder.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Franklin Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

Since hostilities in Europe ceased and the restrictions that were imposed on building during the war have been removed there have been planned many thousands of homes that will be erected this year. Designs for these homes are as varied as are the individual tastes of the owners. However, there is one type of house that is exceptionally popular. That is the bungalow.

The advantages of a bungalow—that is the house that has all of its rooms on one floor—are so numerous that they explain the popularity of this architectural design. These houses, planned to contain four, five or six rooms usually, are ideal for small families. Architects, too, have designed them so that they present an attractive exterior appearance and give a great deal of satisfaction to the owner.

Illustrated herewith is a fine sample of bungalow designing. This white bungalow of wood construction has a convenient room arrangement and presents a fine appearance. Ranged across the front are living, dining and bedroom, while at the rear is another bedroom, separated from the kitchen by the bathroom.

The porch set into the house is unusual, while the pergola at the side is an artistic addition to the house. The dimensions of this bungalow are 39 by 52 feet. The entrance at the end of the porch leads into the living room, which is 13 by 15 feet 6 inches. In the exterior wall is a fireplace, on either side of which are windows. Four windows are provided in the front of the room. The dining room

will cost by interviewing the lumber dealer and builder.

Securing the money to build a house is a comparatively easy matter, as banks and individual lenders consider improved real estate the best of security. By paying a small proportion of the cost down, the balance can be paid as rent.

Owning a house is the finest investment in the world, and with all the reasons why building should be done now, home building should be popular this year.

Be Gentle in Speech. We should use great care in selecting our thoughts, and especially our words. For every word stamps itself for good or evil on our bodies and becomes manifest in our lives. The reason why we are not happier or more successful is because we have sown so many obnoxious seeds in the soil of our lives. They are producing a harvest exactly like themselves. Remember that gentle words are, after all, the most powerful words. They

are more convincing, more compelling, and when they are projected into the future they bring health, happiness and success.—Fern Howard in Milwaukee Sentinel.

Planting Fruits in North. In the north and wherever the winter conditions are severe on plant life, either from temperatures, driving winds, or other causes, fruits are usually planted in the spring as early as the soil can be put in suitable condition. It is important that they be set out while the plants are dormant and before the buds have started.—Weekly News Letter.

Adding Insult to Injury. "What have we here, suspended from a telephone pole?" "Just an effigy of the former knifer." "Ah! William used to be proud of his smart uniforms. If he could see the nondescript attire of this figure it would certainly get on his nerves."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pressure of Water. The pressure of water per square inch is 433 pounds per foot of head. A fathom being six feet the pressure per square inch at five fathoms would be 1299 pounds, at ten fathoms 2598 pounds, at fifteen fathoms 3897 pounds, and at twenty fathoms 5196 pounds.

As Time Passeth. "Many happy returns of the day," bubbled the chronically cheerful thing. "Pitiful," snorted the victim of another birthday, "the oftener they return the unlappier they make me."

Not All There. Delbrook was the proud possessor of a brand-new suit of clothes with a small wooden whistle attached to it. Soon after getting the suit, and while the family was dining away from home, his father asked him why he did not wear his new suit that evening. "I can't, daddy," he answered, "because the whistle's broke."

Future for Honduras. Honduras is a great natural grazing country, there being vast tracts of

land which remain green the year around. Development of the industry has been retarded by lack of any canning or freezing works in the country itself and the small export market that has existed in the past. If a steady market develops for Honduras there will be a great growth of the industry in that country.

Turnip Watch? According to a western paper, "Sim Hanson was robbed of his watch and other valuables."—Boston Transcript.

Cap and Gowns for Spring Wear

Garments in Vast Array Make Choice Wholly Up to the Individual.

UNIFORMS AMONG PAST EVILS

Mannish Dressing Does Not Admit of Women Looking Their Best; Pretty Clothes Bring Out True Disposition.

Clothes reflect current events and the spirit of the times in which we live to a greater extent than appears to the casual observer. Fashions are now as topsy-turvy as the rest of the world, observes a prominent fashion correspondent. Many things are shown, but few are chosen, so the best thing we can do is to select the clothes that best express beauty and harmony and that above all are lovely and feminine.

Let uniforms and mannish dressing for women be among past evils. It may be that uniforms are inspiring to feminine wearers—some people think so—but why be inspired to be an efficient machine? Who wouldn't prefer the inspiration that comes from frills and furbelows? If a woman is beautifully and becomingly dressed she has that soul gratifying assurance that comes with the knowledge that she is looking her best, and she is possessed of something akin to the faith that removes mountains. There is no doubt about it—pretty clothes make us cheerful and happy and charming.

There are ever so many new French ideas that we can use in making our spring frocks smart and becoming. For instance, the little undersleeves of white muslin that peep from beneath short, tight sleeves of other silk or serge dresses are beautiful. Many of these have pleated finished frills of the muslin set on flutty, and sometimes these frills are edged with real lace.

Worth showed director gowns of silk with tiny undersleeves, and often a matching treatment was carried out in the rounding neckline. Here a little bit of muslin was edged with one of these pretty fluted frills that barely showed itself from beneath the cloth.

Short-waisted dresses of taffeta are corded both at the waistline and rounded neck, and sometimes at the bottom of the sleeves as well. Several of these dresses have small d-

pendulum of fashion in the opposite direction by being very scanty. The cuffs are unusually narrow; in fact, they are little more than facings. To make this overcoat warmer as well as smarter it is given a red cloth lining.

Linen of course would be used to make simple undercoats for still other topests. Marie blue in the color most often chosen, and a leather collar and cuff in the same hue is added. One new motor coat that I saw was of black and white plaided worsted. It was a loose, baggy affair with raglan sleeves, and thin leather lined the collar and cuffs. Another good-looking one was of champagne-colored camel's hair cloth which is so difficult to procure now. The coat was sleek from a deep yoke, and the collar, which in this instance was of the cloth, ruffled up around the neck in becoming folds. Champagne-colored silk with a broad purple stripe made a striking lining.

Humble Straw Makes Its Debut. There is a French coat that has gone so far as to have a straw collar. Collars and cuffs of other coats are adorned with handings of tightly interlaced straw. This idea of trimming clothes with straw is rampant. The other day I saw some tailored sport shirts of white linen, and under the ticks in the front was set a fluted fluted trimming of brown linen woven so as to appear like straw. A prima Etan collar and turned-back cuffs were bordered to match.

Why futile silk should be selected as a material from which to evolve sport clothes is a bit difficult to say, especially when there are so many beautiful silks of rough weave that are made for nothing but this type of dress. However, the fact remains that fable and Angora have formed an alliance to make some sport clothes as good looking that we scarcely dare question their practicability. One suit that I saw was of buff-colored fable and had bands of the striped Angora woven into the skirt. The Angora, which was light brown in color, encircled the bottom of the short box coat and formed a scarf collar just like the scarfs we have worn on our sweaters. These loose, scarf-like collars are much used.

Dove-gray silk made another suit that had smoke-colored Angora as its trimming. Black red silk was chosen for a vest. A straight strip of the fable was taken and gathered to a band of gray Angora. Any one who can use a needle could easily make such a wrap—and it was so smart and effective! The more serviceable red velvets might be substituted for silk, or turquoise blue cloth with white Angora would be effective.

unusual materials in vogue for collars.

One is rather of a heavy, coarse weave, embroidered, which is used on some of the frocks of serge and satin. Chinese silk—that is to say silk of an unusual texture—is another fabric now used for collars on serge frocks. Needless to say, this does not mean that if you happen to have a bit of such silk on hand you can simply pin it dilly around the neck of your new blue serge frock and think you have found a new up-to-date sort. No, but your dressmaker can use a cutting of this silk for such a purpose by she will reiterate the same collar in some embroidery or other part of the frock.

A pinch of soda used in vegetables while cooking acts like magic. It makes string beans deliciously tender and causes cabbage to cook in about half the time, keeping it fresh and green.

And now there are even some other

Cap and Gowns for Spring Wear

Garments in Vast Array Make Choice Wholly Up to the Individual.

UNIFORMS AMONG PAST EVILS

Mannish Dressing Does Not Admit of Women Looking Their Best; Pretty Clothes Bring Out True Disposition.

Clothes reflect current events and the spirit of the times in which we live to a greater extent than appears to the casual observer. Fashions are now as topsy-turvy as the rest of the world, observes a prominent fashion correspondent. Many things are shown, but few are chosen, so the best thing we can do is to select the clothes that best express beauty and harmony and that above all are lovely and feminine.

Let uniforms and mannish dressing for women be among past evils. It may be that uniforms are inspiring to feminine wearers—some people think so—but why be inspired to be an efficient machine? Who wouldn't prefer the inspiration that comes from frills and furbelows? If a woman is beautifully and becomingly dressed she has that soul gratifying assurance that comes with the knowledge that she is looking her best, and she is possessed of something akin to the faith that removes mountains. There is no doubt about it—pretty clothes make us cheerful and happy and charming.

There are ever so many new French ideas that we can use in making our spring frocks smart and becoming. For instance, the little undersleeves of white muslin that peep from beneath short, tight sleeves of other silk or serge dresses are beautiful. Many of these have pleated finished frills of the muslin set on flutty, and sometimes these frills are edged with real lace.

Worth showed director gowns of silk with tiny undersleeves, and often a matching treatment was carried out in the rounding neckline. Here a little bit of muslin was edged with one of these pretty fluted frills that barely showed itself from beneath the cloth.

Short-waisted dresses of taffeta are corded both at the waistline and rounded neck, and sometimes at the bottom of the sleeves as well. Several of these dresses have small d-

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